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latest. The permanent valuation of the the commission last week, nearly cut in half the company's estimate

of \$20,000,000.

Pluck Balks Thugs



When two bandits entered his father's drug store in Detroit, 11year-old Steven Thomas ran out and phoned the police. As the bandits left, he watched them and, obtaining the license number of their car, again called headquarters. As a result one of the holdup men was shot and killed in a gun battle with police and a policeman was wounded. Steven is to be awarded a special medal for his heroism.

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HOPE DWINDLES AS TREE DIES

But Christmas Is Kept Alive In Horst Home For Return Of Lost Child.

ORRVILLE, O., Feb. 9.—In the corner of a room in a modest home here a little Christmas tree is fast dyingits pine needles falling one by one to the floor.

And siting in the room before the tree is a grief-stricken mother who avers her hopes that her little son who disappeared two days before Christmas was still alive, will never

Mrs. Raymond Horst sweeps the pine needles that fall to the floor and prays that the tree will last until Melvin gets home to see it again-to play once more with the toys which Santa Claus left for him. "The little toy dog is cov-

ered with dust, but sturdy and

staunch he stands.

"The little toy soldier is red with rust and the musket moulds in his hands. "Time was when the little dog was new, and the soldier was passing fair, "And that was the time when

Little Boy Blue kissed them and put them there." Each night the Horst home is unlocked in order that Melvin could get in if he should come home. A beacon light

burns in the home that he might see his way. Mrs. Horst doesn't believe that Melvin has been cremated in a furnace or that his little body was dismembered ruthlessly and crammed beneath a culvert.

Instead, she believes some day she will have her little boy

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Fleming dismissed from the city ward the "Roaring Third." council under an Ohio statute which stipulates a councilman automatically loses his seat upon conviction of a felony.

Fleming, at liberty on his original \$10,000 bond, maintains he is innocent.

Prior to the sentence his chief counsel, George W. Spponer, will file a motion for a new trial. If the motion is overruled by Judge McBride. Spponer will carry the

PUPILS HURT IN

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 9 .-Authorities today were investigating a school bus-automobile crash in which twenty-eight school students were injured, none seri-

came together, the bus veered off COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.—Still and ran into Frederick Creek.

three were hurt seriously enough One side of the bus was badly

damaged. The automobile was driven by Jack Jenkins, superintendent of the Deeclay Mine.

SMALL BOOTLEGGER IS GIVEN FREEDOM

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 9. Charles Loy, 40, father of nine children, arrested on charges of violating the dry laws, was released by Common Pleas Judge J. S. Paisley, yesterday "to give dry squads a chance to arrest the big fellows." Loy's counsel pleaded that it was Loy's first offense. "I'm going to give this man a new official meeting of the fourteen chance," the court said, "and give principle delegates to the historic the dry squads a chance to get reparations conferences was called out and get the big bootleggers."

WILL ISSUE STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9 .- The cent preferred stock to reimburse United States delegates. the treasury for expenditures made

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they stroke their long beards

in wonderment at the phenom-

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about once in every 10,000

No, siree! Not as long as

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CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9.—Coun- City Law Director Carl F. Shulless to aid him. Police and firecilman Thomas W. Fleming, con- er believes Fleming will be entitled men finally recovered his body. victed by a jury in common pleas to retain his seat in council until court on a charge of accepting a his case has been appealed and the and crushed as the engine was bribe of \$200 from Walter L. conviction upheld in the highest hit.

Coincident with the sentence, promised to introduce in council when the crash occurred. Judge N. Craig McBride of Hills- to reimburse him for injuries he boro, O., presiding, will order received while on duty in Fleming's

RADIO COMBINE IS BEING PROBED FOR TRUST VIOLATION

case to the court of appeals, he has Justice Department May File Suit For Dissolution

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- For a week the department of justice has been conducting a private investiviolation of the anti-trust laws has Friday. been committed, it was learned here today.

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worked out on terms agreeable to this city. the government.

The private investigation has stirred much interest in congress where the senate interstate commerce committee has been briefly investigating the radio situation in commission another year.

fore congress adjourns.

REPARATIONS MEET **CONVENES IN PARIS**

PARIS, Feb. 9.-The first semi-husband. to order shortly after 11:00 a. m. today in the gold room of the bank of France. It was expected that the dele-

probably will insist that he take it. Vienna, O., Oct. 16, 1884.

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FOUR OTHERS HURT IN COLLISION IN CINCINNATI YARDS

Yard Conductor Cooked Alive By Escaping Steam

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 9.— One man was killed and four others were injured when a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train backed into a Louisville and Nashville locomotive in the Central Union Station yards here last night.

Lee Gaton, 35, of Covington, Ky., yard conductor for the L. and N., was scalded to death when he was trapped in the cab of the L. and N.

The impact of the crash cause! steam pipes to burst, and Engineer William Hearn, Latonia, Ky., and Fireman E. L. Daugherty, Covington, were forced to jump to safety before they could rescue Gaton. Both men were bruised and slightly burned. Gaton was literally cooked alive

while workmen stood about, power-One of Gaton's legs was caught

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The little girl was bruised and Mr. and Mrs. Devoe, occupying the The department is contemplating front seat, were unhurt, although

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connection with the Dill Bill to first degree murder charge will be Imlay, Zanesville, and H. R. O'extend the life of the federal radio lodged against Joseph Locke, 45, Brien, Worthington. who shot and wounded his wife, The bill was ordered favorably Lucy, 18, and fatally wounded his reported to the senate by the com- mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Gallomittee last night and will be way, 62, following a quarrel. Mrs. pressed for emergency action be Galloway died late yesterday and Martens Co., one of Columbus' he stopped to repair the automo- fire companies were required to what passed between them seemed bile in which he fled. Mrs. Locke subdue the blaze. is suffering from wounds in the estimated at \$35,000. The cause strength and fortitude. abdomen and her recovery is of the fire has not been determdoubtful. The quarrel, it was said, ined. resulted from visits paid to the Locke home by Mrs. Locke's first

BANKER DIES

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 9-Democracy and the banking world today mourned the death of Elijah Dayton Power and Light Company gates would exchange views re- H. Matthews, 48, chairman of the has asked the public utilities com- garding the choice of a chairman, Hamilton County Democratic cenmission for authority to sell \$2,- which position probably will be of- tral committee and president of 500,000 worth of cumulative 6 per fered to Owen D. Young unofficial the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company, who died late yesterday If Young refuses to accept the after an emergency operation. in 1924-25 and to be used as work- chair, the majority of the delegates Matthews was born in New

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FOUND GUILTY



ASA KEYES

LINDBERGH ENJOYS FISHING TRIP WITH FIELD COMMANDANT

Rests From Flight By will pass sentence. Panama

BALBOA, PANAMA CANAL ZONE, Feb. 9.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was fishing at Pearl Islands today in the Gulf of Panama He flew to the islands which lie

The B. and O. train was an hour said they would return to France late and was hurriedly backing Field tomorrow. At 6 a. m. tomorrow, he will leave on the northbound mail trip

> Fla., over the same route he used in his pioneer flight from the Julian trials involved the district United States to the Canal Zone with air mail which landed him at Cristobal Wednesday. Lindbergh was with the fleet

Mrs. A. W. Arehart, 49, Bowers- yesterday in the Gulf of Panama ville, sustained two fractured ribs on board the airplane carried Sara-When his plane soared away

from the deck of the carrier, Lindbergh had achieved another "first" -he was the first army or army reserve officer ever to take off from a naval airplane carrier.

NURSERYMEN ELECT

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.-Howard N. Sarff of New Carlisle, is the new president of the Ohio Nursery-Recently the department adopted ton after a visit at Bowersville, men's Association. He was electvention here. H. S. Chard, Painesville, was chosen vice president; Royce M. Pickett, Clyde, secretary, plete calm had settled over the and J. H. Burton, Casstown, treas- soul of Jose Leon De Toral today urer. Members elected to the ex- as he prepared for the firing squad Perry; C. E. Kern, Cincinnati; A. PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 9.-A S. Buskirk, Independence; R. E. Alvaro Obregon.

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CORN CHAMPION



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MONEY FROM JULIAN PROBE DEFENDANTS

Ex-District Attorney Is Guilty Of Accepting \$165,000

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 9.—For the second time within two weeks the law today claimed one of its prosecutors-Asa Keyes-convicted by a jury of ten women and two men of accepting bribes while district attorney

of Los Angeles County. Keyes, prosecutor of William Edward Hickman and Aimee Semple McPherson, was found guilty on three charges of accepting \$165,000 in bribes to direct prosecution of the Julian Petroleum Corporation cases in such a manner that the defendants would be acquitted.

Two of the acquitted Julian de-fendants, Ed Rosenberg and Ben Getzoff, who allegedly paid Keyes \$125,000, also were found guilty and with the former district attorney face possible prison sentences of from one to fourteen Keyes today was in a tiny cell

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SLAYER READY TO MEET DEATH

(BULLETIN)

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Yesterday, Toral wrote extensively and drew several cartoons. Among his drawings was one depicting himself as a corpse after being shot.

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MRS. FOKKER FALLS TO DEATH IN N. YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Mrs. Anthony H. G. Fokker, wife of the widely-known airplane designer and builder, was killed last night when she fell fifteen floors from the window of her Riverside Drive apartment. Fokker, who was asleep at the

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Delegation Assured Of Action Before Legislature

A special bill will be introduced at the present session of the state legislature by Representative R. D. Williamson, Greene County, providing for an appropriation of between \$60,000 and \$75,000 for construction of a National Guard Armory in Xenia.

Senior officers of the Ohio National Guard have ar-Federal Reserve Order ranged a preferred list of new armory sites, including Toledo, Alliance, Berea and Westerville, in the order NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Ameri- named. A separate bill will ca's army of small stock market be required for the Xenia contory, dwindle by about three billion ea and Westerville projects donars this week as a result of the will be included in the generfederal reserve board's ultimatum al appropriation asked by the After having soared to a new adjutant general's depart-

confident the market would go on was expressed by a delegation of lumbus Friday and held a confer-Today was a holiday. Stock ex- ence in the afternoon with Adjuchange officials gave as the rea- tant-General Arthur W. Reynolds son the influenza epidemic among and the finance committee of the

Reasons for the abrupt drop building in this city was not dis-However, the local comannounced it would take drastic sites. The committee has an opmeasures to curtail brokerage tion on five vacant lots situated in loans by member banks. Secondly, rear of the Greene County District count rate to 5 1-2 per cent from Bone, George F. Dodds and Thearl 4 1-2 per cent. Third, the New White. The consideration for the

This is declared to be an ideal south side forty feet in width and Before London's action gold was another street on the north side

The second site under consideratwo lots was not disclosed. While it is far from certain that

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GAS COMPANY TO SEEK RE-HEARING

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.—Still protesting against the figures set preparing a petition for rehearing, If the rediscount rate is placed Freeman T. Eagleson, Columbus,

latest. The permanent valuation of the the commission last week, nearly cut in half the company's estimate

of \$20,000,000.

Pluck Balks Thugs



When two bandits entered his father's drug store in Detroit, 11year-old Steven Thomas ran out and phoned the police. As the bandits left, he watched them and, obtaining the license number of their car, again called headquarters. As a result one of the hold-

CONTINUES TO MOUNT SPECIAL BILL WILL BE PRESENTED FOR TRAINWAN SCALDED

HOPE DWINDLES AS TREE DIES

But Christmas Is Kept Alive In Horst Home For Return Of Lost Child.

ORRVILLE, O., Feb. 9.—In the corner of a room in a modest home here a little Christmas tree is fast dyingits pine needles falling one by one to the floor.

And si ting in the room be-fore the tree is a grief-stricken mother who avers her hopes that her little son who disappeared two days before Christmas was still alive, will never

Mrs. Raymond Horst sweeps the pine needles that fall to the floor and prays that the tree will last until Melvin gets home to see it again—to play once more with the toys

which Santa Claus left for him. "The little toy dog is covered with dust, but sturdy and staunch he stands.

"The little toy soldier is red with rust and the musket moulds in his hands. 'Time was when the little dog was new, and the soldier

was passing fair, "And that was the time when Little Boy Blue kissed them and put them there."

Each night the Horst home is unlocked in order that Melvin could get in if he should come home. A beacon light burns in the home that he might see his way. Mrs. Horst doesn't believe

that Melvin has been cremated in a furnace or that his little body was dismembered ruthlessly and crammed beneath a

Instead, she believes some day she will have her little boy

penitentiary. First of all, the federal reserve mittee has options on two possible Judge N. Craig McBride of Hills- to reimburse him for injuries he council under an Ohio statute Library and owned by Charles A. which stipulates a councilman automatically loses his seat upon conviction of a felony.

Fleming, at liberty on his original \$10,000 bond, maintains he is innocent.

Prior to the sentence his chief counsel, George W. Spponer, will file a motion for a new trial. If the motion is overruled by Judge McBride. Spponer will carry the announced.

PUPILS HURT IN

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 9 .-Authorities today were investigating a school bus-automobile crash in which twenty-eight school stu-

dents were injured, none seri-The crash occurred near Scioto Furnace. As the two machines came together, the bus veered off and ran into Frederick Creek.

pupils at the Webster School-only court if a trust dissolution could be at the office of Dr. Marshall Best, vention here. H. S. Chard, Painer Of the twenty-eight students-all three were hurt seriously enough One side of the bus was badly

damaged. The automobile was driven by

Jack Jenkins, superintendent of the Deeclay Mine.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 9 .-Charles Loy, 40, father of nine children, arrested on charges of violating the dry laws, was re leased by Common Pleas Judge J S. Paisley, yesterday "to give dry squads a chance to arrest the big fellows." Loy's counsel pleaded that it was Loy's first offense. "I'm going to give this man a new chance," the court said, "and give principle delegates to the historic the dry squads a chance to get reparations conferences was called out and get the big bootleggers."

IS GIVEN FREEDOM

WILL ISSUE STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.-The Dayton Power and Light Company gates would exchange views re- H. Matthews, 48, chairman of the has asked the public utilities commission for authority to sell \$2. 500,000 worth of cumulative 6 per cent preferred stock to reimburse the treasury for expenditures made in 1924-25 and to be used as work- chair, the majority of the delegates Matthews was born in New

cilman Thomas W. Fleming, con- er believes Fleming will be entitled men finally recovered his body.

from one to ten years in the state with soliciting \$200 from him as re-express car on the B. and O. train with Col. Arthur Fisher, commandmuneration for an ordinance he were knocked down and injured ant of France Field, Cristobal. Coincident with the sentence, promised to introduce in council when the crash occurred

RADIO COMBINE IS BEING PROBED FOR TRUST VIOLATION

case to the court of appeals, he has Justice Department May File Suit For Dissolution

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- For a week the department of justice has been conducting a private investigation of the Radio Corporation of America combine to ascertain if a miles from Xenia, at 6:30 p. m., violation of the anti-trust laws has Friday. been committed, it was learned here today.

> their system or secondly to file control of it when it began to skid. suit in court to dissolve the al- The auto did not upset. leged trust.

a general policy to stay out of The accident victims were treated ed at the close of the annual conworked out on terms agreeable to this city. the government.

The private investigation has stirred much interest in congress where the senate interstate commerce committee has been briefly investigating the radio situation in connection with the Dill Bill to first degree murder charge will be Imlay, Zanesville, and H. R. O'commission another year.

fore congress adjourns

REPARATIONS MEET **CONVENES IN PARIS**

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The first semi- husband. official meeting of the fourteen to order shortly after 11:00 a. m. today in the gold room of the bank of France. It was expected that the dele-

United States delegates.

PROVES HIS HEART IS ON THE RIGHT SIDE

IN COLLISION IN CINCINNATI YARDS Yard Conductor Cooked Alive By Escaping

FOUR OTHERS HURT

Steam

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 9.— One man was killed and four others were injured when a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train backed into a Louisville and Nashville locomotive in the Central Union Station yards here last night.

Lee Gaton, 35, of Covington, Ky., yard conductor for the L. and N., was scalded to death when he was trapped in the cab of the L. and N. engine.

The impact of the crash cause! steam pipes to burst, and Engineer William Hearn, Latonia, Ky., and Fireman E. L. Daugherty, Covington, were forced to jump to safety before they could rescue Gaton. Both men were bruised and slightly burned.

Gaton was literally cooked alive while workmen stood about, power-CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9 .- Coun- City Law Director Carl F. Shul- less to aid him. Police and firevicted by a jury in common pleas to retain his seat in council until One of Gaton's legs was caught court on a charge of accepting a his case has been appealed and the and crushed as the engine was

yards. The B. and O. train was an hour late and was hurriedly backing Field tomorrow.

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ville, sustained two fractured ribs on board the airplane carried Saraville, sustained two fractured ribs on board the airplane carried Sara-and bruises when the auto in which toga. Before leaving for shore in she was riding with her son-in-law one of the Saratoga's planes, he and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion watched a naval aerial battle in Devoe, Dayton, formerly of Greene which 200 planes took part. County, and their daughter, Geneva, Jamestown-Xenia Pike and crashed bergh had achieved another "first into a pole at Old Town Run, four

The little girl was bruised and Mr. and Mrs. Devoe, occupying the The department is contemplating front seat, were unhurt, although two courses of action, first to warn their machine was badly damaged. the interested parties to revise Mr. Devoe, driver of the car, lost

Recently the department adopted ton after a visit at Bowersville, men's Association. He was elect-

extend the life of the federal radio lodged against Joseph Locke, 45, Brien, Worthington. who shot and wounded his wife, The bill was ordered favorably Lucy, 18, and fatally wounded his reported to the senate by the com- mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Gallomittee last night and will be way, 62, following a quarrel. Mrs. house owned by the Moorehouse- allowed to see yesterday for the pressed for emergency action be- Galloway died late yesterday and Martens Co., one of Columbus' first time. Mrs. Locke is near death. Locke largest department stores, was was captured in Columbus when gutted by fire last night. Twelve most of the night with Toral, and he stopped to repair the automo- fire companies were required to what passed between them seemed bile in which he fled. Mrs. Locke subdue the blaze. Damage was to give the condemned youth added is suffering from wounds in the estimated at \$35,000. The cause strength and fortitude. abdomen and her recovery is of the fire has not been determdoubtful. The quarrel, it was said, ined. resulted from visits paid to the Locke home by Mrs. Locke's first

mocracy and the banking world today mourned the death of Elijah garding the choice of a chairman, Hamilton County Democratic cenwhich position probably will be of- tral committee and president of fered to Owen D. Young unofficial the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company, who died late yesterday If Young refuses to accept the after an emergency operation. probably will insist that he take it. Vienna, O., Oct. 16, 1884.

FOUND GUILTY



ASA KEYES

LINDBERGH ENJOYS FISHING TRIP WITH FIELD COMMANDANT

Rests From Flight By will pass sentence. Angling In Gulf Of -- peal would be sought immediately

BALBOA, PANAMA CANAL ZONE, Feb. 9.—Col. Charles A.

He flew to the islands which lie The wreck tied up traffic in the about fifty miles out in the Gulf of cutor. Keyes might even have been boro, O., presiding, will order received while on duty in Fleming's station for three hours. Trains Panama yesterday in the Boening at liberty pending sentence had it Fleming dismissed from the city ward the "Roaring Third." said they would return to France student, Burton Fitts, now district

> At 6 a. m. tomorrow, he will At 6 a. m. tomorrow, he will room last night. leave on the northbound mail trip Fitts, crippled war veteran, who through Central America to Miami, Fla., over the same route he used in his pioneer flight from the Julian trials involved the district United States to the Canal Zone attorney's office, concurred in the with air mail which landed him at

Cristobal Wednesday. Lindbergh was with the fleet Mrs. A. W. Arehart, 49, Bowers- yesterday in the Gulf of Panama

When his plane soared away skidded on the ice-covered from the deck of the carrier, Lind--he was the first army or army reserve officer ever to take off from a naval airplane carrier.

NURSERYMEN ELECT

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.-Howard N. Sarff of New Carlisle, is the The party was returning to Day- new president of the Ohio Nurseryville, was chosen vice president; Royce M. Pickett, Clyde, secretary, plete calm had settled over the Perry; C. E. Kern, Cincinnati; A. PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 9.-A S. Buskirk, Independence; R. E. Alvaro Obregon.

WAREHOUSE BURNS

CORN CHAMPION



Ira C. Marshall, of Dola, Hardin county, Ohio, claims the title | zy spell, fell. of world champion corn grower for the fourth consecutive year. The average production of corn | * SALE DATES RESERVED * in Ohio is 40 bushels to the acre | * Feb. 11 and Marshall coaxes 176.22 bush- | * Feb. 12

PROBE DEFENDANTS

Ex-District Attorney Is Guilty Of Accepting \$165,000

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 9.—For the second time within two weeks the law today claimed one of its prosecutors-Asa Keyes-convicted by a jury of ten women and two men of accepting bribes while district attorney

of Los Angeles County. Keyes, prosecutor of William Edward Hickman and Aimee Semple McPherson, was found guilty on three charges of accepting \$165,000 in bribes to direct prosecution of the Julian Petroleum Corporation cases in such a manner that the defendants

would be acquitted. Two of the acquitted Julian de-fendants, Ed Rosenberg and Ben Getzoff, who allegedly paid Keyes \$125,000, also were found guilty and with the former district at torney face possible prison sentences of from one to fourteen years.

in the hall of Justice Building, five floors above the office where he once ruled as district attorney. There he will remain with Getzoff and Rosenberg until Monday moruing when Judge Edward I. Butler Keyes' counsel announced an ap-

Keyes today was in a tiny cell

which probably will gain the former prosecutor at least temporary freedom. Keyes also faces trial in March on another bribery charge which accuses him of participating in a conspiracy to give and accept

bribes in the prosecution of A. L. Lasker, convicted of swindling. here last year. He and Col, Fisher character which his one time

> attorney, exhibited in the court resigned as Keyes' chief deputy when the scandal of bribery in the prosecution demand that Keyes be

TO MEET DEATH

(BULLETIN) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 .-Jose de Leon Toral, protesting to the last that he was a

the rifles of a firing squad to-Toral was executed in the patio Alvaro Obregon, at the Federal penitentiary for the assassination last July 17 of General Alvaro Obregon.

martyr to the cause of religion,

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had expressed anxiety as to the

Yesterday, Toral wrote extensively and drew several cartoons, Among his drawings was one depicting himself as a corpse after

being shot. The execution will be Toral's 'second death." he said. He considers that he already has suffered torture equal to death, in the

course of his trial and appeals.

MRS. FOKKER FALLS TO DEATH IN N. YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Mrs. An thony H. G. Fokker, wife of the widely-known airplane designer and builder, was killed last night when she fell fifteen floors from the window of her Riverside Drive apartment.

Fokker, who was asleep at the

time, was near collapse today. Apparently, Mrs. Fokker, who had just returned from a hospital where she was treated for a nervous ailment, went to the window to get air, and, overcome by a dia

W. G. Thompson *

and has two children, both of COLUMBUS O., Feb. 9.—As whom are in every way norfar as Louis Oppenheim of this mal and have their hearts on their left sides.

city is concerned, the fact that his heart is on the right side instead of the left, isn't at all a calamity. No, siree! Not as long as

physicians over the country keep calling him for examinations and give him money as they stroke their long beards in wonderment at the phenom-

It is because of the fact that he is married that Oppenheim

hasn't been transformed into a globe trotter, he says, and gone the rounds of the different clinics in hospitals interested in unusual cases. Oppenheim, a window trim-

mer and sign writer here, said

body that is not in its regulation place. The life of a man with a heart on his right side is more

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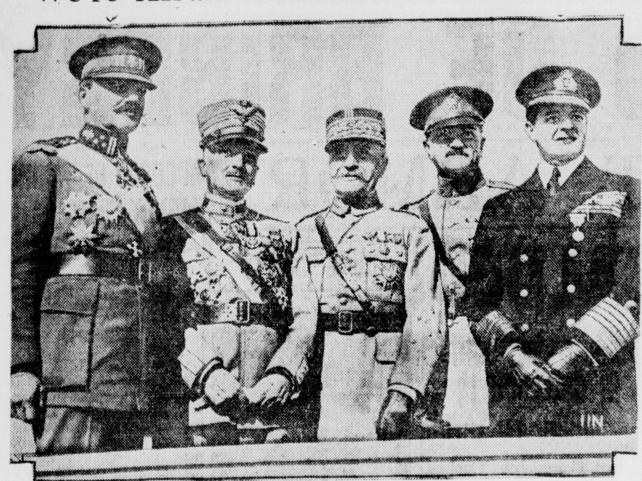
or less an exciting one for in addition to the medical experts who want to make their observations, people in general look over the subject carefully as if to say: "Well, look at the freak.' Columbus physicians who



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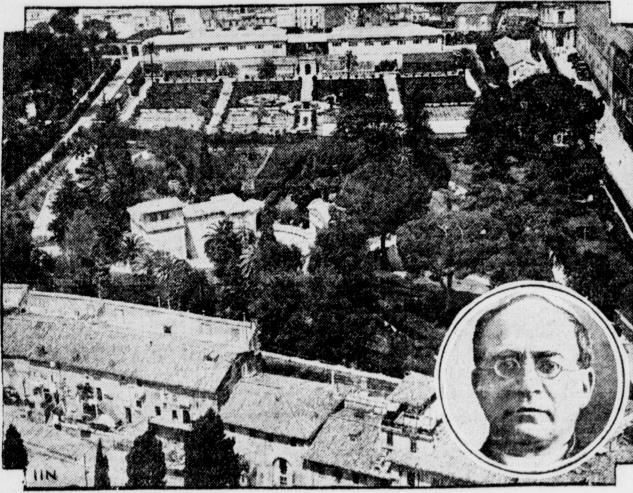
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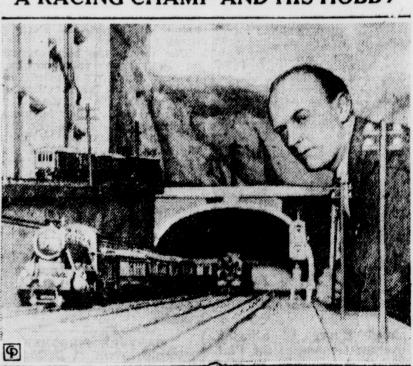
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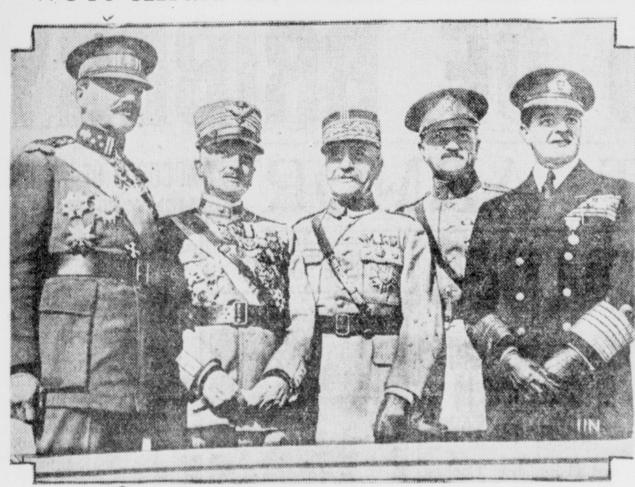
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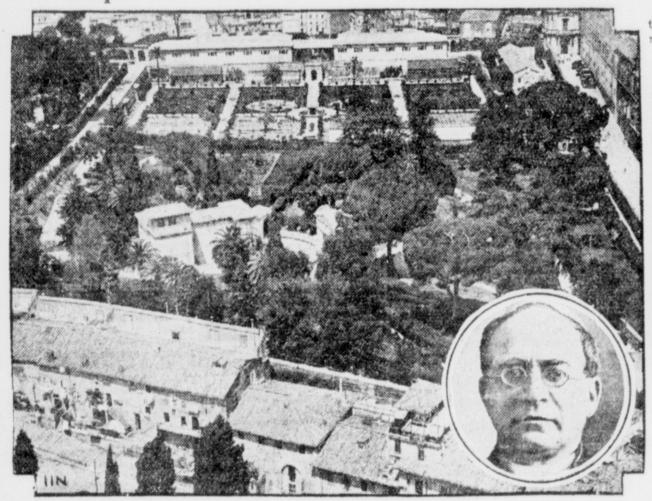
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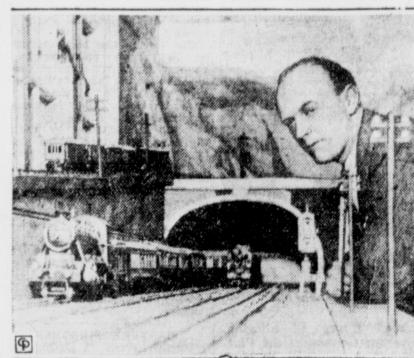
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Eighteen employes of the Hagar

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Another "Talker"

Oui, messieurs, petite Irene

Bordoni is now in the movies.

The French star favorite of

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The new board of directors

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C. P. Beal, Sugarcreek; F. C

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composed of Collins, Flynn and

Faulkner was appointed. F. C.

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Columbus February 26, 27 and 28.

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which the retiring president, J. B.

resentatives from each local bank

Pennsylvania Railroad here. Mr.

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Mrs. Charley Beal of Jamestown,

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son Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Archer called on Mrs. Josephine

The play given at the school aud

Mr. D. L. Cook, Mrs. Vernie

The basketball boys of this place

attended the game played at Ce-

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REV. SETH GORDON REMOVED BY DEATH; PLAN FUNERAL HERE

The Rev. Seth Gordon, D. D., ters at Washington C. H. was disday evening at 7:30. Mr. Robert president emeritus of Tulsa Unicussed at the business meeting. Johnson of Dayton, will be in charge. The first hour of the meeting will be devoted to an educational program, which will be fol-Tulsa, according to information re- ness of the local organization has Theater Guild as its first of a sealowed by a social period. This will be the first of a series of union brought to Xenia Monday evening counties which will be associated ter Tuesday night February 12. meetings which it is expected will and will be taken to the home of in this body are: Fayette, High- Miss Smith will portray the parbe held by the various organizabe conducted at the Torrence home same bids are received, all through band. Mrs. J. B. Mason, who also Tuesday, at an hour to be an- Washington C. H., thus maintain- has a prominent part in the prowent an operation at Miami Valley Hospital last Tuesday is showing nounced later. The cause of his ing even prices and eliminating duction will have the role of the improvement now, but her condi-

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All ex-presidents, as mer. latest book being Gordon's Bible Studies which was issued May 8, Assisting Mrs. Marshall as hos- Mrs. Minnie Bringhurst and 1925. He is survived by his widow, Tulsa. His two sons and daughter died a number of years ago.

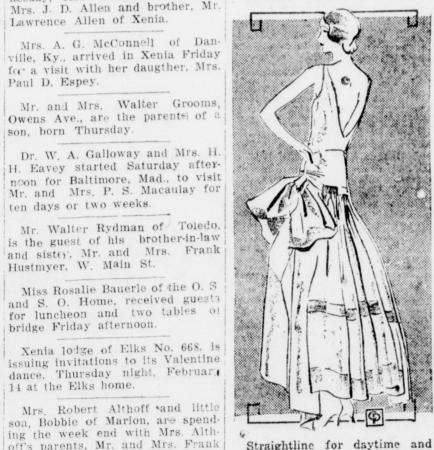
COOPER COUNSEL APPEALS VERDICT

Seeking a reversal of the con- executor of the estate of Emma Cedarville, who faces life imprisonment in Ohio State Penitentiary for the slaying of Caleb Hitchcock, 23, Cedarville, last November 24, Attorney Frank L. Johnson de-

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was a higher degree than the evi-

Formal Gown Supple



Straightline for daytime and supple femininity for evening is the rule in spring gowns. Crisp rayon faille is combined with georgette in the gown sketched.

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DARDING FARM

On Saturday, Foorwary 16 at 10:00 a. m. at Court House, Xenia, the splendfd 125 acre farm home of Perry and Lizzie Darding in Beavercreek Township, Greene County, about four miles north of Alpha, will be sold by the sheriff at auction. Call Sheriff's Office for particu-

PLAY LEADS IN GUILD PLAY HERE



MISS SMITH

ersity, Tulsa, Okla., and having Greene County has been connected Harry A. Higgins have the leading connections with prominent local with this organization since last roles in "Craig's Wife," which will families, died Friday afternoon at summer, since which time the busi- be presented by the Xenia Little here. The body will be trebled, it was announced. Other son of four plays at City Hall Thea-

Mr. and Mrs. Findley M. Torrence, land, Clinton, Madison and Picka- of Craig's wife while Mr. Higgins N. King St. Funeral services will way. By the district plan, the will play opposite her as her huscompetition among the counties. aunt, "Miss Austen."

NAMED CEDARVILLE COLLEGE OFFICER

Mason, presided. At luncheon the Prof. John H. Dickerson of Pitt association had as its guests repburgh, was elected vice president of Cedarville College at the midand hardware store and William R. year meeting of the board of trus-Torrence, freight agent for the tees Friday afternoon and evening Prof. Dickerson, now connected McKeen, auditor for the livestock with the National Reform Associaproducers, Columbus reported at tion, will serve as executive secrehe meeting. He said that records tary and field man for the college, showed shipment of stock valued; and will probably be in charge of a program of college expansion Oster, Yellow Springs, parked on at \$750,000 from Greene County to ed to take the position actively front of The Iron Lantern Coffee next fall.

Attorney W. Earl Richards of trustees vacant since the death of Frank Hastings.

All members of the faculty were Moore, situated between James- re-elected for 1929-30. The board went into session at by Roy C. Duerstine, N. Detroit 4 p. m. following the meeting in St., when it was sold at public auc- the Presbyterian Church celebrattion by an order of court, at the ing the day of prayer for colleges west door of the Court House Sat- and high schools, and adjourned urday morning. The farm brought for dinner which was served in Al-\$70 an acre. It was appraised at ford gymnasium by members of

der in the case of R. W. Moore as sumed after dinner. viction for first degree murder of Moore. Two sets of farm buildings were: President W. R. McChesney, president, and Prof. W. E. Dunham laborer, near are located on the property which Dr. M. I. Marsh, vice president; of Ohio State University, secretary. is farmed by two tenants. There is Judg a stone quarry on the farm from Prof. F. A. Jurkat, William Conley which Greene County commission- Walter Iliffe, G. H. Hartman, all of ers buy and crush stone for the Cedarville; William Collins, Columbus; Dr. David McKinney, Cincin-The town property belonging to nati; Rev. William R. Graham,

the Moore estate, a residence on Lafayette, Ind.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

of Mrs. Josephine Hargrave, Tues-With well-filled baskets a group There were ten of twenty friends and relatives o Quite an interesting Mr. Floyd Lewis surprised him meeting was held. Light refresh- Thursday evening at his beautiful country home in honor of his birth Mrs. Joe Smith is some better day. Music and games were en joyed throughout the evening. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Oren Collins of Amos Brown was honor guest, his Middletown, O. were visiting Mr. birthday having been a few days and Mrs. Frank Stewart over the before. Music for the evening was furnished by the "Symphony Four Master, Harold Caraway is better orchestra. Mrs. Floyd Lewis gave again. It is hoped he will soon be one of Dunbar's selections, which quite measured up to the jug solo by Mr. Fred Messenger. Miss Lu-A. L. Fisher is spending a few cille Lewis also gave one of Dun-Mr. Debb Capps is now on the bar's selections while last but not least an original poem about Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Cook from Lewis from birth until the present Springfield spent the week end time was spoken by the originator, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildred Lewis,

MRS. MASON



MR. HIGGINS

AUTO DAMAGED

which is tentative. He is expect- the east side of S. Detroit St., in Shoppe, was damaged when struck of by a Pennsylvania passenger train Cumberland, Md., was elected to coming from Springfield at 10:15 the position on the college board p. m. Friday. The car was parked too close to the rails and was struck before the engineer saw it. One fender was torn off and the body of the car was smashed in, The machine was unoccupied at

HEADS BEEKEEPERS

the Ladies' Advisory Board of the Wheeler of Oberlin was elected The farm was sold by court or- college. Deliberations were re- president of the Ohio Bee Keepers' Association yesterday. Trustees attending the meeting Long, Conover, was elected vice-

HOME COOKED

SUNDAY DINNER Barbecue Chicken

Pork and Apple Sauce

Candied Sweet Potatoes Lima Beans

Macaroni Salad

Jello With Whipped Cream

Coffee, Tea or Milk

50c a Plate

American Restaurant

NEGOTIATIONS TO TAKE OVER CEDARVILLE COLLEGE HALTED

McChesney.

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FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

SUNDAY

WOR Newark (422)-5 p. m. E. S. T.—Philharmonic Symphony, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor pian-

WEAF Network 7:00 p. m. E. S. T .- Sigmund Spaeth's lecture on bers. American popular songs.

WJZ Network 8:15 p. m. E. S. T .- Dramatized short stories mu-

sic and talks by noted people. WEAF Network 9:15 p. m. E. S. Γ.--Mischa Elman, violinist.

WEAF Network-10:15 p. m. E. S. T.-Light Operas, Mendelssohn's 'Son and Stranger;" Mozart's "Im-

MONDAY

WEAF Network 7:30 p. m. E. S. .- "The World Today," James G. MacDonald.

WJZ Network 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. Theater Studio Program. WEAF Network 9:30 p. m. E. S. .-Lucrezia Bori, soprano, and Eugene Goossens, conductor WOR Network 9:30 p. m. E. S.

-Talking Movie program. WEAF Network 11:00 p. m. E. S. T .- Opera, "Secret of Suzanne,"

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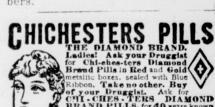
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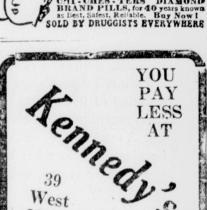
young people making an appeal to

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the service. Students of the college and high school attended. The College Girls Glee Club of twentyseven voices sang several num

led in prayer at the conclusion of







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PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Outcry on Breakfield farm, also known as the Alf Johnson farm, on Paullin Road, just east of Belle Center School House, 3 miles north of Jamestown 6 miles south east of Cedarville, 3 miles

Tuesday, February 12, 1929

Team of gray mares, 8 years old, wt. 1400 lbs. each, a real work team; black gelding, 8, wt. 1500; black mare, 4, wt. 1450; gray gelding, 4, wt. 1400; bay mare, 16, wt. 1450, bred; yearling draft colt; weanling colt.

5-HEAD OF CATTLE-5

(T. B. Tested) 2 Jersey cows, to freshen in March; Jersey heifer with calf: heifer, to freshen in April. 142-HEAD OF HOGS-142

(Boar and some of the brood sows immuned). 23 Poland China sows, to farrow soon. 4 Duroc sows, to farrow about February 18th; Poland China boar; 114 shoats, wt. 100. 62-HEAD OF SHROPSHIRE SHEEP-62

38 breeding ewes, to lamb in April; 22 ewe lambs, to lamb in April; 2 bucks. FEED-1250 bu. corn in crib; 1400 bu. oats; 10 tons hay; 5 bu. Improved Clarage seed corn; 4 bu. Sapling clover seed; some

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HAROLD BREAKFIELD

Archie Gordon, Clerk. Col. Howard Titus, Auct.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

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Tuesday night, February 19. ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Manor entertained sixteen guests for 6 o'clock dinner and cards at their home on Cincintati Ave., Wednesday evening. Score prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Baldner, Mrs. Ola Wolary and Mrs. Lewis

Ruth Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, February 11 at the home of Mrs. James Wilson III, N. Galloway St. Miss Josephine Armstrong will con-

Gordon Collins of Cedarville, stock Producers Association, Cowas elected president of the lumbus was the chief speaker. Judge Welter D. Jones of Troy, Greene County Livestock Shipping | The new board of directors who is well known in Xenia where Association at the annual meeting took office Friday and organized Work that is being accomplished he frequently held court in former | Hriday afternoon succeeding Jo- It comprises a representative from seph B. Mason. Harry Ater, Beav- each township in the county as fol benefit of the mentally and moral on the Miami County common pleas ercreek Twp., and Fred C. Flynn, lows: D. C. Harner, Bath; Harry ly defective youth, was brought out court bench Saturday. He has Xenia, were re-elected vice presi- Ater, Beavercreek; H. P. Faulkner, by Mrs. Mary Dunlap, Dayton polyserved continuously in that capaclent and secretary respectively. | Caesarcreek; Gordon Collins The meeting was held in the Cedarville; Herbert Fisher, Jeffer speaker before A. C. Turrell W. C. | will end Fe ry'9, 1931. He is the Federal building with a noon lunch-son; L. O. Stover, Miami; Alonzo T. U. at the home of Mrs. J. C. | oldest common pleas jurist on the eon at the Elks. F. G. Ketner, sec- | Hollingsworth, New Jasper; J. P. Marshall, N. King St., Friday after- beach in Ohio and holds the state's retary-treasurer of the Ohio Live- Pitstick, Ross, C. S. Bullock, Silverrecord for continuous service. Fel-

REMOVED BY DEATH;

The Rev. Seth Gordon, D. D., ters at Washington C. H. was dispresident emeritus of Tulsa Uni- cussed at the business meeting. versity, Tulsa, Okla., and having Greene County has been connected Harry A. Higgins have the leading connections with prominent local with this organization since last roles in "Craig's Wife," which will families, died Friday afternoon at summer, since which time the busi-Tulsa, according to information re- ness of the local organization has Theater Guild as its first of a seaceived here. The body will be trebled, it was announced. Other son of four plays at City Hall Theabrought to Xenia Monday evening counties which will be associated ter Tuesday night February 12. and will be taken to the home of in this body are: Fayette, High-Mr. and Mrs. Findley M. Torrence, land, Clinton, Madison and Picka- of Craig's wife while Mr. Higgins be conducted at the Torrence home same bids are received, all through band. Mrs. J. B. Mason, who also Tuesday, at an hour to be an Washington C. H., thus maintain has a prominent part in the pro-

Dr. Gordon was born and reared The system was enthusiastically near New Wilmington, Pa. He was indorsed. The union received an invitation from Effic Carter union to attend at 3:30 p. m. at the school. torates in that denomination, being F. G. Ketner, A. A. Conklin managmembers are asked to be present. for a number of years pastor of the er of The Greene County Livestock Pittsburgh church which was at-The county W. C. T. U. execu- tended by the Thaw family. He tive meeting will be held at the was for eighteen years a director home of Mrs. J. C. Marshall, N. of the Presbyterian Theological King St., all day Tuesday. Febru- Seminary at Pittsburgh. Upon the inauguration of Tulsa University he became its dean, serving in that Dr. A. C. McCormick has been ill capacity and as president for a that the unions band into groups of of the grip and confined to his number of years. He was also Bible home on N. Detroit St., for a few teacher there.

death is not known.

for an intensive membership drive, days. He expects to be back in He married Miss Fannie Tor-It was announced that thirty shut. his office by the last of next week. rence, who was a member of one of Xenia's prominent families, a The South Side W. C. T. U. will sister of the late Dr. J. P. Dice, and After the program, there was a hold an all-day institute in the pri- a cousin of the late F. D. Torrence social period for the fifty-five wo- mary room of Trinity M. E. Church They celebrated their golden wedmen, and tea was served at the at- Thursday, February 14, opening at ding anniversary a year ago. Mrs.

Board and Paper Company, Cedar-ville will go to Dayton Saturday COOPER COUNSEL

Seeking a reversal of the cone murder of Moore, O., whose marriage to Mr. William week's motor trip through the for the levils of College County commission. South, expecting to spend some Attorney Frank L. Johnson defense counsel, filed a petition in erthal

> Appeals Saturday. McClellan Hospital this week, for Attorney Johnson charges the verdict was excessive and that it roll. was a higher degree than the evidence justified.

Mrs. Alfred Schramm and family

A. Ewbanks, Mrs. H. S. Darst, Mrs. A. G. McConnell of Dan-Mrs. Clyde Bartly, Mrs. Jacob ville, Ky., arrived in Xenia Friday Zimmer, Mrs. Fred Hawker, Mrs. for a visit with her daugther, Mrs.

Eighteen employes of the Hagar

evening, to attend a meeting of

paper mill superintendents at the

Engineers' Club. The Cedarville

men will wear yellow ribbon

Mr. John Purdom, N. West St.,

Coy, Miss Etta Marie Kable, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grooms, Carl McMichael, Mrs. Russell Coy, Owens Ave., are the parents of a

Dr. W. A. Galloway and Mrs. H. H. Eavey started Saturday afterncon for Baltimore, Mad., to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Macaulay for Twenty-five members and two ten days or two weeks.

Mr. Walter Rydman of Toledo, Marshall at the home of the forand sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hustmyer, W. Main St.

Miss Rosalie Bauerle of the O. S. of famous personages born in Feb. and S. O. Home, received guests for luncheon and two tables of bridge Friday afternoon.

> Xenia lodge of Elks No. 668, is issuing invitations to its Valentine dance, Thursday night, Februar, 14 at the Elks home.

Mrs. Robert Althoff and littl Home Life of George Washington", son, Bobbie of Marion, are spending the week end with Mrs. Alth-A social hour followed the pro- off's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Mrs. Roy Mowrey of Chicago, 19 expected here Tuesday to spend several days as the guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heathman Robert Adair, Central High School entertained their card club Friday students, at the Christ Episcopal evening, guests being received for Church Parish House following the dinner followed by three tables of

Another "Talker"



Oui, messieurs, petite Irene Bordoni is now in the movies. The French star favorite of Broadway will soon be heard in duct the study on the subject, talking pictures.

GORDON COLLINS HEADS COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHIPPING BODY

creek; A. E. Beam, Spring Valley; C. P. Beal, Sugarcreek; F. C.

Flynn, Xenia. An executive board

composed of Collins, Flynn and

Faulkner was appointed. F. C.

Flynn was appointed delegate to

the convention of the Ohio Live-

stock Producers' Association in

Columbus February 26, 27 and 28.

keting organization with headquar

Shipping Association and Howard

Jefferson, manager of the Fayette

association. These men also

spoke at the luncheon meeting at

which the retiring president, J. B.

terminal markets last year.

MOORE FARM SOLD

TO RAY DUERSTINE

The 170 acre farm of R. W.

E. Market St., was bought at pri-

vate sale recently by Charles Car-

BOWERSVILLE

The W. C. T. U. met at the home

ments were served.

able to be back in school.

weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Charley Beal of Jamestown,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stephens and

called on friends here Thursday.

son Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. Homes

Archer called on Mrs. Josephine

The play given at the school aud-

Mr. D. L. Cook, Mrs. Vernie

The basketball boys of this place

attended the game played at Ce-

SPECIAL FOR

SUNDAY EVENING

DINNER

Veal Birds

Mashed Potatoes

Succotash

Spring Salad

Bread and Butter

Hawaiian Pie

Coffee or Milk

MONDAY LUNCH

Pot Roast of Beef with

Noodles

Green Beans

Fruit Salad

Bread and Butter

Butterscotch Pie

Coffee or Milk

See our beautiful Costume

Jewelry at low prices.

Archart, Mrs. Opal Oliver were

Dayton shoppers Monday.

darville Thursday night.

itorium Monday night was highly

praised by those attending the

Hargrave Thursday.

at this writing.

The new plan of a district mar-

PLAN FUNERAL HERE

latest book being Gordon's Bible Studies which was issued May 8 Assisting Mrs. Marshall as hos- Mrs. Minnie Bringhurst and 1925. He is survived by his widow, tesses were: Mrs. Frank Collins, daughter Florence of St. Louis, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emma Gor-Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Mrs. D. S. Er- were called to Cedarville this week don and three grandchildren, of vin, Mrs. Lee Nash, Mrs. William on account of the death of Mrs. Tulsa. His two sons and daughter died a number of years ago.

APPEALS VERDICT

for with the Greene County Court the Moore estate, a residence on Lafayette, Ind.

Formal Gown Supple



Straightline for daytime and supple femininity for evening is the rule in spring gowns. Crisp rayon faille is combined with georgette in the gown sketched.

SEE EICHMAN'S

Window Display Of

Used Radio Sets

DARDING FARM

On Saturday, Foorwary 16 at 10:00 a. m. at Court House, Xenia, the splendfd 125 acre farm home of Perry and Lizzie Darding in Beavercreek Township, Greene County, about four miles north of Alpha, will be sold by the sheriff at auction. Call Sheriff's Office for particu-

PLAY LEADS IN GUILD PLAY HERE



MISS SMITH

be presented by the Xenia Little

Miss Smith will portray the part N. King St. Funeral services will way. By the district plan, the will play opposite her as her hus-Hospital last Tuesday is showing nounced later. The cause of his ing even prices and eliminating duction will have the role of the competition among the counties. aunt, "Miss Austen."

NAMED CEDARVILLE COLLEGE OFFICER

Mason, presided. At luncheon the Prof. John H. Dickerson of Pittsassociation had as its guests repburgh, was elected vice president resentatives from each local bank of Cedarville College at the midand hardware store and William R. year meeting of the board of trus-Torrence, freight agent for the ees Friday afternoon and evening. Pennsylvania Railroad here. Mr. Prof. Dickerson, now connected McKeen, auditor for the livestock with the National Reform Associaproducers, Columbus reported at tion, will serve as executive secrethe meeting. He said that records tary and field man for the college. showed shipment of stock valued; and will probably be in charge of at \$750,000 from Greene County to a program of college expansion Oster, Yellow Springs, parked on which is tentative. He is expect the east side of S. Detroit St., in ed to take the position actively front of The Iron Lantern Coffee

Attorney W. Earl Richards of by a Pennsylvania passenger train Cumberland, Md., was elected to coming from Springfield at 10:15 he position on the college board p. m. Friday. The car was parked of trustees vacant since the death too close to the rails and was of Frank Hastings.

All members of the faculty were re-elected for 1929-30.

Moore, situated between James-The board went into session at town and Bowersville, was bid in by Roy C. Duerstine, N. Detroit 4 p. m. following the meeting in St., when it was sold at public auc- the Presbyterian Church celebrattion by an order of court, at the ing the day of prayer for colleges west door of the Court House Sat- and high schools, and adjourned urday morning. The farm brought for dinner which was served in Al-\$70 an acre. It was appraised at ford gymnasium by members of the Ladies' Advisory Board of the Wheeler of Oberlin was elected The farm was sold by court or | college. Deliberations were re- president of the Obio Bee Keepers

executor of the estate of Emma | Trustees attending the meeting Long, Conover, was elected vicewere: President W. R. McChesney, president, and Prof. W. E. Dunham Two sets of farm buildings Gilbert Cooper, 49, laborer, near are located on the property which Dr. M. I. Marsh, vice president; of Ohio State University, secretary Cedarville, who faces life imprison- is farmed by two tenants. There is Judge S. C. Wright, secretary; for the slaying of Caleb Hitchcock, which Greene County commission- Walter Iliffe, G. H. Hartman, all of 23, Cedarville, last November 24, ers buy and crush stone for the Cedarville; William Collins, Colum bus; Dr. David McKinney, Cincin-The town property belonging to nati; Rev. William R. Graham,

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

of Mrs. Josephine Hargrave, Tues- With well-filled baskets a group Quite an interesting Mr. Floyd Lewis surprised him meeting was held. Light refresh- Thursday evening at his beautiful country home in honor of his birth Mrs. Joe Smith is some better day, Music and games were er joyed throughout the evening. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Oren Collins of Amos Brown was honor guest, his Middletown, O. were visiting Mr. birthday having been a few days and Mrs. Frank Stewart over the before. Music for the evening was eek end.

Master Harold Caraway is better orchestra. Mrs. Floyd Lewis gave again. It is hoped he will soon be one of Dunbar's selections, which quite measured up to the jug sold A. I. Fisher is spending a few by Mr. Fred Messenger. Miss Lucille Lewis also gave one of Dun-Mr. Debb Capps is now on the bar's selections while last but not least an original poem about Mr Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Cook from Lewis from birth until the present Springfield spent the week end time was spoken by the originator with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildred Lewis,

from Gladstone at 10 o'clock, on

draft colt; weanling colt.

in April; 2 bucks.

husker 2-roll.

lines, bridles, collars, etc.

TERMS-Cash.

Col. Howard Titus, Auct.

calf; heifer, to freshen in April.



MR. HIGGINS

AUTO DAMAGED

A new coupe owned by Pau

Shoppe, was damaged when struck

struck before the engineer saw it.

One fender was torn off and the

body of the car was smashed in

HEADS BEEKEEPERS

Association vesterday. Emersor

HOME COOKED

SUNDAY DINNER

Barbecue Chicken

Pork and Apple Sauce

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Lima Beans

Macaroni Salad

Jello With Whipped Cream

Coffee, Tea or Milk

50c a Plate

American

Restaurant

PUBLIC SALE

cry on Breakfield farm, also known as the Alf Johnson farm, on

Paullin Road, just east of Belle Center School House, 3 miles

north of Jamestown, 6 miles south east of Cedarville, 3 miles

Tuesday, February 12, 1929

work team; black gelding, 8, wt. 1500; black mare, 4, wt. 1450;

gray gelding, 4, wt. 1400; bay mare, 16, wt. 1450, bred; yearling

5-HEAD OF CATTLE-5

(T. B. Tested)

142-HEAD OF HOGS-142

China sows, to farrow soon. 4 Duroc sows, to farrow about

62-HEAD OF SHROPSHIRE SHEEP-62

bu. Improved Clarage seed corn; 4 bu. Sapling clover seed; some

corn in shocks; some fodder; half interest in 36 acres of grow-

FORDSON TRACTOR

With governor and pulleys; 80 ft. six-inch 4-ply rubber belt; Oliver tractor plow with hitch; tractor disc; Rosenthall corn

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Cassidy gang plow; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; McCormick disc; Gale sulky plow; 2 single row corn

plows; manure spreader; Mandt wagon and flat top; iron wheel

er house, 6x8 ft.; forks, scoops and other articles too numerous

HARNESS-Set breeching harness; 4 sides chain harness;

MISCELLANEOUS-Delaval cream separator, No. 12; brood-

McCormick binder, 8-ft, cut; rotary hoe; wheat drill, 12-7;

February 18th; Poland China boar; 114 shoats, wt. 100.

Team of gray mares, 8 years old, wt. 1400 lbs. each, a real

2 Jersey cows, to freshen in March; Jersey heifer with

(Boar and some of the brood sows immuned). 23 Poland

38 breeding ewes, to lamb in April; 22 ewe lambs, to lamb

FEED-1250 bu. corn in crib; 1400 bu. oats; 10 tons hay; 5

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Out-

The machine was unoccupied a

der in the case of R. W. Moore as sumed after dinner.

NEGOTIATIONS TO TAKE OVER

over Cedarville College by the Cedarville College, which was in-Presbyterian Church, which have stituted by and for many years been under consideration for about conducted under the auspices of three years, was announced Fri- the Reformed Presbyterian Church, day afternoon by President W. R. is now an independent institution, McChesney.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE HALTED

The announcement was made at of various church bodies. of prayer for colleges and high expansion and enlargement to meet

President McChesney said that sociations by September, 1930.

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

WOR Newark (422)-5 p. m. E. S. T .- Philharmonic Symphony, Os- | the service. sip Gabrilowitsch, conductor pian-

WEAF Network 7:00 p. m. E. S. T .- Sigmund Spaeth's lecture on bers. American popular songs.

WJZ Network 8:15 p. m. E. S T .- Dramatized short stories music and talks by noted people. WEAF Network 9:15 p. m. E. S. T.-Mischa Elman, violinist.

WEAF Network-10:15 p. m. E. S. T .- Light Operas, Mendelssohn's 'Son and Stranger;" Mozart's "Im-

MONDAY

WEAF Network 7:30 p. m. E. S. T.—"The World Today," James G. MacDonald. WJZ Network 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. Theater Studio Program.

WEAF Network 9:30 p. m. E. S. r.—Lucrezia Bori, soprano, and Eugene Goossens, conductor. WOR Network 9:30 p. m. E. S. -Talking Movie program. WEAF Network 11:00 p. m. E. S.

T .- Opera, "Secret of Suzanne." with Rosalie Wolf and Frederick

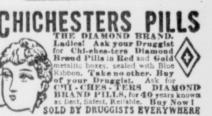
numbering on its board members the services in the Presbyterian | President McChesney said that Church celebrating the annual day plans are in progress for college

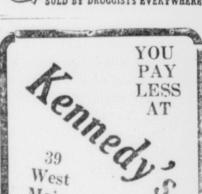
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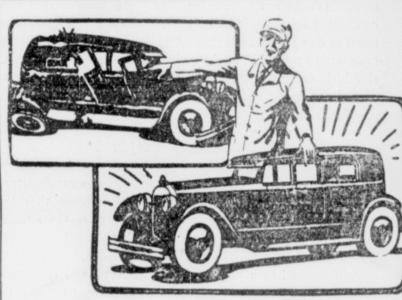
the committee on Christian Educa- The Rev. Frederick N. McMillan tion of the Presbyterian Church, D. D. pastor of First Presbyterian Synod of Ohio, reported recently Church, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, that it could not recommend at this was the speaker at the services time assumption of the manage- He mentioned some of his exper ment of the college by the church, iences in four years of radio broad owing to financial reasons. The casting of religious services, and matter he said, had not been then addressed his remarks to the young people making an appeal to them to follow Christ.

> Prof. J. H. Dickerson, who was later elected vice president of the college, pronounced the invocation. Miss Carrie Rife of Cedarville High School read a Scriptural selection. The Rev. David McKin ney former president of Cedarville, now pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, led in prayer at the conclusion of

Students of the college and high school attended. The College Girls Glee Club of twenty-







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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SIN ACKNOWLEDGED-We acknowldge, O Lord, our wickedness, and the iniquity of our fathers: for we have sinned against thee .- Jeremiah 14:20.

DELAY IN BUILDING WARSHIPS

The history of the cruiser Salt Lake City ought to dispel any fear entertained by the pacifists that if the senate passed the cruiser bill today, we should have sixteen new warships by seemed utterly absorbed by death, tomorrow night, and next week should be in a position to challenge the supremacy of the most puissant sea power. The construction of the Salt Lake City was authorized by act of Congress on December 18, 1924, and her keel was laid June 9, on the part of a few to make an 1927. She was launched a few days ago, less than 63 per cent complete, and will not be commissioned before next December. Looking at the world today we

There will thus have elapsed between the authorization and commissioning of the first 10,000-ton cruiser to be built by But we hope, and our reasons the United States since the Washington conference of 1921-22, tells us, that there will come a a period of five years; and between the laying of her keel and was winter; today is spring. her launching there elapsed a period of nineteen months.

A modern cruiser is not built in a day. All her details must | W. H. Ranes, be planned before her keel is laid. After she leaves the ways er, is 98 years old. That doesn't prevent him from announcing his she must be armed, conditioned and manfied before she can be candidacy for justice of the peace

The provisions of the bill which caused so much commo-ing office. tion in congress called for starting work on five cruisers and an lead the field in ambition and energy. There is something very aircraft carrier during the current fiscal year and on five brave about an old man, uncruisers during each of the fiscal years of 1930 and 1931. At aware of the sunset, pushing on to new things and new experibest, we could not have more than the vessels started this year ences with the indomitable courcompleted by the middle of 1931, when the Washington agreement is due for revision; and it is doubtful if a single ship contemplated by the bill could be in commission at that time. We ways the one that is described as should have, however, something concrete to bargain with-or the "peppiest." The man who is something to defend our rights with in case war unhappily nervous, over-alert in manner, frequently gives the impression should be forced upon us.

THAT "WORST JOKE"

A writer in the London Express is quoted as saying that to be hurried—beyond the point prohibition in America is the worst joke any country ever played on itself. Intelligent Englishmen know that the supreme need of Great Britain today is to raise the standard of back to the farm movement living. Prohibition has done it in the United States and it is probably because something would do it in Great Britain. Until it is done, Great Britan will the farm more attractive. Probremain hitched to a post so far as international competition is ably the radio is having much to concerned. In the face of these conditions, to speak of pro- many people about farm life. hibition as a joke evidences either a brutal selfishness which Farmers are not a bit unlike is willing to sacrifice the national good for personal appetite, to keep in touch with life and or a footless stupidity.

Now that airplanes are being sold on the installment basis, result in a general turn of favor collectors will have to learn to fly.

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

Ours: The N. Y. American's Yur- with Jimmy Altimus' sister Elizarupean correspondent would have beth... The only 24-hr service you believe that Mrs. Reggie C. bar in the world (operated by 3 Vanderbilt will be sealed to one different shifts) is in the latter of the kaiser's lads...As a matter of fact, she will be welded to searched every night before going Wm. Rhinelander Stewart, Jr... home, to see if they've forgotten

Arnold Heuben, the restauran- any wires. teur, has gone from a sandwich to an institution . . . A b d o m e n trouble...That feller with Peg Hoover's sec'y of state...Dr. Par-Joyce in the tabloid photos, at tos, the big laxative and vigor Palm Beach, who covered his face man, will spend half a milion for with his paws, was A. Weilich, personal exploitation ... Moran who sends his laundry out from being sick, Mack sent for his old the Savoy-Plaza here.

In "Who's Who in the Thea-Call him Albert Jolson... The latest Old Gold digger is Otis Skinner, who got a grand... Tarey- and are apartmenting... The ner, who got a grand...Tarey-town gives \$20 in cash and a six (the Austin) sells for \$900 here, month's supply of those signing testimonials . . . Captain Fried's duty included. signature will next appear in the Sujol ads ... The opus of Joan Powell (the girl who lived all the thumb in my coffee."

and Frances Upton of "Whoopee" favor for Bide Dudley . . . A black- reconstruction loan of \$95,000 .are plenty that way ... They sotto face star got \$7,500 for his ... voce that the Lindbergh-Morrow Lya de Putti, who owns a plane, States was \$24,000,000. sealing will happen in Mekkiko is the only star who can do a City when nobody suspects any solo... White ties and long tails was such that it became necesthing... Texas Guinan signs are in vogue at all Park Avenue sary for her to raise further ciency. checks with ber ring tag, Mamie hops... The U.S. lines were defi- loans and, commencing last year, Duffy, and more than one forger nitely peddled last wk to an in- negotiations were opened by a vast deal of graft. Duffy, and more than one forger intelly peddled last wk to an in-has tried to cash them signed dependent group...Fried will a dependent group...Fried will ers which had joined in the cleanse a city of a swarm of pet-"Texas Guinan". Mary Brown captain the Leviathan...The Warburton of the Carriage Trade painting in the Algonquin lobby first loan, to provide for pay- ty grafters. Belt and Lee Tracy of "Front are by the hotel's ont-room boy, ments of a certain sum each year, Page" Go For Each Other was 32 Satdee ... Mary Garden (the warbler, not the perfume) is (the warbler, not the perfume) is (Warpus Rober & Store who is all his and President Coolidge (Nobed to the stermination of the many little, disreputable ones. wearing heavy underwear.

plumper, but she might as well san Quentin gaol to be ready for not. Burton Rascoe says there the talkies when his term expires first lien originally held by the profit by commission government. are verse writers who think they ... Most Park Rowgues asked to first government loans to Austria. on a national scale—by an Amerare verse writers who think they can like the proposed reconstruction ician dictatorship—by Mussolinican imitate Sammy Hoffenstein do a book on Rothstein spurned loan on loans to be floated in ism—are working steadily, surashipstead, "our entire governthe offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the loan on loans to be floated in the offer because no verdict loan on loans to be floated in the loan ple... Peaches Browning made means no book, and there are no behalf of Austria are not to ex- ly in that direction. ple...Peaches Browning made means no book, and there are no behalf of Austria are not to ex300,000 g's in a yr and a half, but what with this gyp and that with this gyp and the with the with the with the with the with this gyp and the with the w g's ... Jock Whitney, who inherit- boys, are That Way.

NEW YORK-This Town of jed 70 or more million, is girling

Henry L. Stimson will be Bocpartner, Bert Swor, to finish their commotion picture.

published in London, they Ochs dance steps last wk...The Brouns have peddled their snack

Woolworth's net profit this yr was 40 million . . Mrs. Walte: Lippman wears green whoopee Groucho Marx sings it: "You're for a local rag netted five grand on a Wall St. tip given by a gentleman fren....George Gershwin Austrian assets. took no money for his Lucky Johnny Farrell, the golf ace, Strike indorsement, doing it as a States participated in a first

> Wampus Paby Stars who is a this and President Coolidge wampus Rany Stars who is a recommended the matter to con- big grafter to make graft RE-1 "And the committee has to sub- Tested Recipe)—One cup corn-

FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT

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affairs. Telephones, roads, radios, newspapers delivered dailyall these things are bound to

Who's Who & Timely Views

AS ENABLED TO FINANCE RECOVERY

By FRANK B. KELLOGG

(Frank Billings Kellogg was born at Potsdam, N. Y., Deccember 22, 1856. He went to Minnesota with his parents in 1865 where he obtained a common school education. He was admitted to the bar in 1877 and holds honorary degrees from three universities. He was city attorney of Rochester. Minn., for three years, then county attorney for five years. He formed a law partnership in St. Paul in 1887 and was president of the American Bar association in 1912. He has been special counsel for the United States in several federal litigations. He served as United States senator from 1917 to 1923 which year he was named ambassador to Great Britain. He has been secretary of state since March, 1925. His home is in St. Paul.)

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How & Achieve Beauty

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> Behind the Scenes in Washington

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"Our constitution's framers." served the senater, "has been state, "meant to place a check on pretty thoroughly tested in our the president, by giving the powquarts cold water, bring to the the United pretty thoroughly tested in our the president, by giving the powcities, with highly setisfactory er of the purse-strings to congress boil and cook for two hours. brook without falling in?" asked -especially to the house of rep- Add a can of tomatoes. three "They commend it for its efi- resentatives, in order to be as large onions chopped fine, six near to the people as possible. "Today what body dictates our governmental finances?

mit, so strongly is popular opin- meal mixed smooth with one cup ion behind this new-and uncon- cold water, one teaspoon salt, "NATURALLY," continued the stitutional—theory of govern-three cups milk. Slowly stir the

Is Mussolini-ism their ideal? syrup.

"Absolutely," replied the sena-'What's more, with the country in its present frame of mind,

I see no way of preventing them from realizing it."

MENU HINT

but if she feels that a blouse and skirt of contrasting color is what man is perhaps the most difficulty.

Stew or Ragout good times in a good, clean way.

Beet Salad with French Dressing A very sensible way of looking at

What is more delectable than a well made, properly seasoned stew? It is good for the well person, it is easily digested and nourishing for the person who is not in too good health. Three different recipes for as many different stews are included in today's menus.

Today's Recipes

Ragout of Lamb-One and fat; remove them and brown the or balloon sleeves, too, conceal When a garment has good cubes of lamb. Pour off all fat arms which are too thin, and at lines and suits your particular except three tablespoons; add three tablespoons flour and brown; add one pint hot water and stir until the gravy boils. Add the meat, the seasonings and the onion stuck with cloves. Cover and simmer for an hour. Then add the turnips, potatoes, and carrots, cut into quarters, and the browned onions, and continue cooking for about an hour longer. Remove the bunch of seasonings before serving.

German Veal Stew-Sprinkle a breast of veal with salt and Slice an onion and fry and celery tips. When hot put 'is from an eminent authority on "Those are just a few sample tightly and brown the veal in the political subjects, who plans a se- slogans. Their whole purpose is same fat. Add half a cup of ries of articles favoring a com- to convince the country that con- canned tomatoes and a very little mission form of United States gress is considerably worse than hot water. Cover and cook useless. There is nothing acci- slowly for two hours, turning the my lack of sympathy with such a liberately-coined slogans. The gravy with flour rubbed smooth system of national government, idea is to get rid of congress — in a little cold water. Season went, the youngsters did not stop deep into the wet cluster and went, the youngsters did not stop deep into the sweet was seed, boil up once and serve.

Spanish Stew-Use one and a "Commission government," ob- said the senator from the Gopher half pounds of short ribs of beef. cloves a pinch each of mee and celery seed, quarter of the peel of an orang, two bay leavs, a pod of red pepper and two cups boiling water. Cook half an hour, them "Perhaps the appropriations strain, skim thicken the gravy, "The few big, well-thought-of committee of the house of reprs- season to taste, pour over the head.

> TRY THIS FOR BREAKFAST FRIED CORNMEAL MUSH Marp Morton's Daily

meal mixture into the boiling Place in fireless cooker and allow to remain eight or ten ing in hot griddle. Serve with dried up yet, and my children Nex, syrup.

Diet and Health
LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D., AUTHOR OF DIET AND HEALTH' AND DIET FOR CHILDRE added to give bulk to the diet "I am a farm housewife of 40 to prevent ordinary constipation ears, and am just recovering do not act as physics do. There rom an attack of what we call is no irritating principle in

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and then culminated in the 'drop- something to catch hold of, we ped stitch, and I was not able might say to move, except with the greatest If the diet has one and one-half care. The pain was intense. I to two pounds of fruits and vegewas doing especially trying work tables a day (not counting fruit for the muscles of the back and juices), there should be enough was wearing few clothes, and bulk for this purpose. However, sometimes there does not seem "I have two dead teeth, the to be, and these other agencies nerves having been destroyed have to be added for awhile

about 18 years ago. They are anyway. These measures are only the gum, but there are no ex- the ordinary constipation. There ternal abscesses. Do you think is a type known as spastic constipation, in which fibre and cellulose of the foods have to be Just what causes a "stitch in strained out, until the intestines the back" cannot always be deget over their irritating spastic termined. There is undoubtedly condition. All this is covered in a weakness of the ligaments, and our article on constipation, some sudden, unusual movement which you may have by observwill cause a strain. It is possi- ing column rules.

S .- Exercises are needed to is more easily contracted, so if I tone up the muscles and all the were you I would certainly have organs, and they do use up some of the food, but one would have One of the effective means of to exercise a tremendous amount preventing lumbago is systmatic to reduce without dieting. The exercises of the trunk muscles hand rollers do give some good so that they are strengthened, exercises at the same time you then any unusual movement are getting massage, so I recomwon't strain them. Our article mend them

See answer to Mrs. P., above

Tomorrow: She Petersized strapped so as to immobilize the and Then Built Sidewalk.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give per-Your questions. sonal advice. if of general interest, will be answered in the column. turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters, in care of Mrs. B.—Agar, psyllium seeds Address Dr or bran, which may have to be this paper.

Living and Loving

We all know the old saying, venient time for her to see him "Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow ye die." Also we have all neard young people say that they have to have a good time now as

ble for an infection such as from

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they "are only young once." Now comes a little girl and declares that because young once" we should have our

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a junior in high school and may be what some term old fashioned, for I object very much to drinking and smoking, especially by girls. I think one might as well jump into the fire to be sociable. Please do not misunderstand me. I believe in having a good time, but why not have it in the right way? We are only young once, so why ruin our characters by doing things we will be sorry for

"A TRUE FRIEND." Thank you, dear, of course I think you are right.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a boy 23 and have been going with a girl of 20 for five years. We love each other greatly. When we first started going together we agreed that each of us could go with anyone else we chose. I went out a few times with four different girls while between the ages of 19 and 21, but it did not seem fair to them, so I just explained and quit going with them. One of the boys my gir! went with loves her very much. (Of course I am jealous, but I try to hide it.) Now the only conis on Sunday afternoon, we having a standing date for 7 p. m. Sunday. She goes out with him and once in awhile she comes home 30 or 40 minutes late. That is one thing that and said, 'the next time you are not at home at 7 I shall leave and not come back.' I was willing to let her give him Sunday, as I can see her all week days, or even to set out time to 8 or 8:30. She said, 'No, we will continue as we have been. So now if she is late again do you think I shall do right by leaving her? If I left her I would continue to love her and come back to her any time she was willing to do right.

EASY GOING BOY."

It might "teach her a lesson. Supposing she was late, but it wasn't her fault? Things do happen to detain one who has the best of intentions. What are you going to do then? You wouldn't know it if you went away and didn't come back, and besides, it seems to me that you are going to be very un happy going off mad. I appreciate the fact that when a person has an engagement they should aim to keep it on time, and also that you are very generous to "let" this other fellow take up the time of the girl you love, but it seems to me it would be better to clinch matters with her and become engaged—if she is wiling—and then she wouldn't go with others. If she didn't love you and wasn't a very sweet girl she would have told you to go and "see if she cared," when you laid down the law to her

Peter's Adventures "SAITH VINCENT "

given her permission when off me to say so?" scurried the small partridges to Smart those little Partridges get a drink, and their mother and were. The boy admitted it at the boy hurried after them — once when he saw what they Mother Grouse to see that they were doing. came to no harm, and Peter, be- Pushing their way among the cause he was curious to find out grasses, carefully, so as not to what they were going to do. Stir-shake off any of the precious dewring up the dry leaves as they drops, they poked their little bills with minced parsley or caraway until they had come to the edge drank heartily of the sweet waof the woods. Right ahead of them the boy saw a merry little brook dancing along in the sun-

light. "Now how are those baby birds going to get a drink out of that Peter of Mother Grouse. "Aren't you afraid that semething will happen to one of them? The water seems pretty deep even on the shore, and just see how steep the bank is! hadn't you better call them back?" Mother Grouse smiled at Peter and shook her

"Now don't you worry about anything happening to the children. Do you suppose that would stand right here and let them run into danger without giving a cluck? Those youngters of mine are not going to drink from the brook. They are ter. One clever fellow spied a looking for drops of dew.'

saying that, now," cried the boy. reach, but he was not to be cheat-"But how are they going to get ed of it for all of that. any dew around here? The sun has been up a long time."

DRINKING DOWN THE DEW- them! Aren't they smart young-sters, even if they are my own, Scarcely had Mother Grouse and it may not be very polite of

regarding her lateness.



ONE FELLOW SPIED A SHINING DROP HANGING ON A GRASS BLADE!

shining drop hauging on a bend-"That's right, I remember your ing grass blade high above his

Hopping upon a stone nearby he raised his bill and sucked it "Of course it has, but way down with a glad gargling of tri-

Next: "Father Beats the Drum

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

FEATURES

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SIN ACKNOWLEDGED-We acknowldge, O Lord, our wickedness, and the iniquity of our fathers: for we have sinned against thee .- Jeremiah 14:20.

DELAY IN BUILDING WARSHIPS

The history of the cruiser Salt Lake City ought to dispel ble: now a delicate verdure is any fear entertained by the pacifists that if the senate passed which the cruiser bill today, we should have sixteen new warships by seemed utterly absorbed by death, tomorrow night, and next week should be in a position to every nerve and fiber of the challenge the supremacy of the most puissant sea power. The visible world. History, too, has construction of the Salt Lake City was authorized by act of its equinoctials. Congress on December 18, 1924, and her keel was laid June 9, on the part of a few to make an 1927. She was launched a few days ago, less than 63 per cent long periods to be little progress. complete, and will not be commissioned before next December. Looking at the world today

There will thus have elapsed between the authorization see the persisting evils of the long centuries that have passed. and commissioning of the first 10,000-ton cruiser to be built by the United States since the Washington conference of 1921-22, day when we can say, "yesterday a period of five years; and between the laying of her keel and was winter; today is spring." her launching there elapsed a period of nineteen months.

A modern cruiser is not built in a day. All her details must W. H. Ranes, be planned before her keel is laid. After she leaves the ways prevent him from announcing his she must be armed, conditioned and manfied before she can be candidacy for justice of the peace

The provisions of the bill which caused so much commo-ing office. At 98 he seems to tion in congress called for starting work on five cruisers and an lead the field in ambition and energy. There is something very aircraft carrier during the current fiscal year and on five brave about an old man, uncruisers during each of the fiscal years of 1930 and 1931. At aware of the sunset, pushing on to new things and new experibest, we could not have more than the vessels started this year ences with the indomitable courcompleted by the middle of 1931, when the Washington agreement is due for revision; and it is doubtful if a single ship contemplated by the bill could be in commission at that time. We ways the one that is described as should have, however, something concrete to bargain with-or the "peppiest." The man who is something to defend our rights with in case war unhappily nervous, over-alert in manner, frequently gives the impression should be forced upon us.

THAT "WORST JOKE"

A writer in the London Express is quoted as saying that to be hurrled-beyond the point prohibition in America is the worst joke any country ever played on itself. Intelligent Englishmen know that the supreme need of Great Britain today is to raise the standard of back to the farm movement living. Prohibition has done it in the United States and it is probably because something would do it in Creat Pritoin United States and it has happened which is making remain hitched to a post so far as international competition is ably the radio is having much to that these do not cut her severe in their would do it in Great Britain. Until it is done, Great Britan will the farm more attractive. Probconcerned. In the face of these conditions, to speak of pro- many people about farm life. hibition as a joke evidences either a brutal selfishness which Farmers are not a bit unlike is willing to sacrifice the national good for personal appetite, to keep in touch with life and or a footless stupidity.

Now that airplanes are being sold on the installment basis, result in a general turn of favor collectors will have to learn to fly.

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

NEW YORK-This Town ofted 70 or more million, is girling Ours: The N. Y. American's Yur- with Jimmy Altimus' sister Elizarupean correspondent would have you believe that Mrs. Reggie C. Vanderbilt will be sealed to one of the kaiser's lads...As a matter of fact, she will be welded to searched every night before going Wm. Rhinelander Stewart, Jr ... | home, to see if they've forgotten Arnold Heuben, the restauran- any wires. teur, has gone from a sandwich to an institution . . . A b d o m e n Henry L. Stimson will be Boctrouble...That feller with Peg Hoover's sec'y of state...Dr. Par-Joyce in the tabloid photos, at tos, the big laxative and vigor Palm Beach, who covered his face man, will spend half a million for with his paws, was A. Weilich, personal exploitation ... Moran who sends his laundry out from being sick, Mack sent for his old the Savoy-Plaza here.

ter," published in London, they Call him Albert Jolson... The latest Old Gold digger is Otis Skinner, who got a grand ... Tarey- and are apartmenting ... The ner, who got a grand...Tarey-town gives \$20 in cash and a six (the Austin) sells for \$900 here. month's supply of those signing testimonials . . . Captain Fried's duty included.

and Frances Upton of "Whooree" favor for Bide Dudley. A blackare plenty that way. They sotto face star got \$7,500 for his... voce that the Lindbergh-Morrow Lya de Putti, who owns a plane, States was \$24,000,000. sealing will happen in Mekkiko is the only star who can do a However. Austria's condition results—to certain people.

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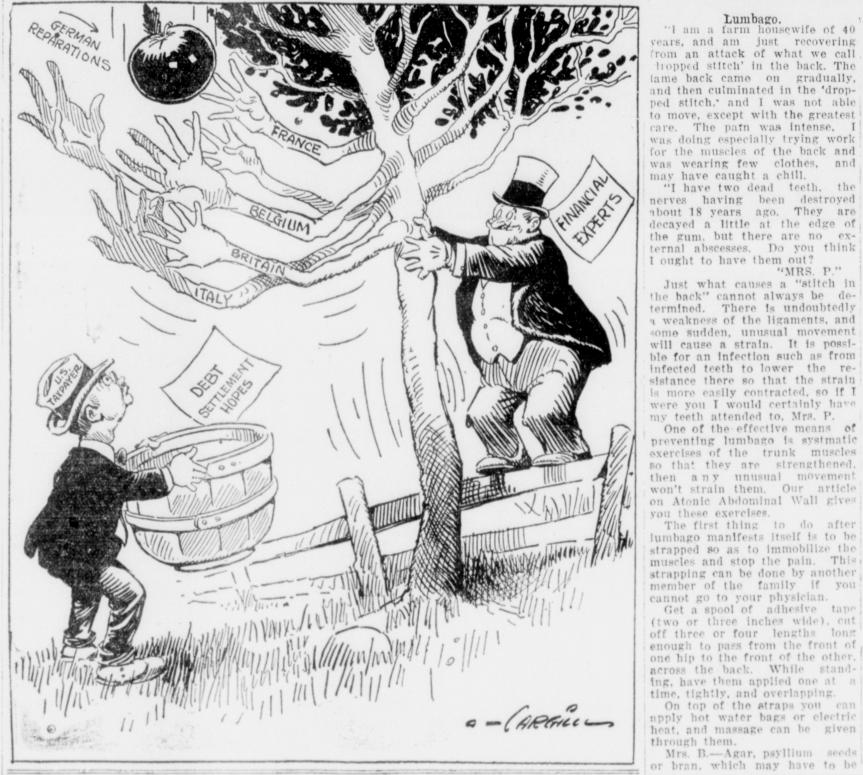
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WASHINGTON - Senator, "Congress upsets business! Henrik Shipstead sorted out a! type-written sheet from a pile of dent! papers on his desk and held it up | "It would be a blessing if con-

is from an eminent authority on . "Those are just a few sample ries of articles favoring a com- to convince the country that con-

but advising the author to con- eventually."

"Commission government," ob- said the senator from the Gopher half pounds of short ribs of beef. light.

The Broadway bulbs are now portunity to make a loan for in- erful under commission rule, at two to offer. Back comes word tend to the extermination of the from the budget bureau that they TRY THIS FOR BREAKFAST

"Congress hampers the presi-

are not in line with presidential

"Absolutely," replied the sena-

"What's more, with the country in its present frame of mind, I see no way of preventing them from realizing it

Household Hints

MENU HINT

to choose a gown in one color, normalize the ensemble.

Stew or Ragout good times in a good, clean way.

Beet Salad with French Dressing A very sensible way of looking at Nuts Fruit things, I'd say.

> What is more delectable than well made, properly seasoned stew? It is good for the wel person, it is easily digested and nourishing for the person who is not in too good health. Three different recipes for as many different stews are included in

brown; add one pint hot water and stir until the gravy boils. Add the meat, the seasonings and the onion stuck with cloves. Cover and simmer for an hour. Then add the turnips, potatoes, and carrots, cut into quarters, and the browned onions, and continue cooking for about an hour longer. Remove the bunch of seasonings before serving.

German Veal Stew-Sprinkle a breast of veal with salt and ginger. Slice an onion and fry it in butter with a little parsley and celery tips. When hot put given her permission when off in the breast of veal. Cover scurried the small partridges to Smart those little Partridges to Smart those little Partridges. political subjects, who plans a se- slogans. Their whole purpose is same fat. Add half a cup of the boy hurried after them — once when he saw what they canned tomatoes and a very little Mother Grouse to see that they were doing. mission form of United States gress is considerably worse than hot water. Cover and cook came to no harm, and Peter, be- Pushing their way among the government.

"I have answered it, admitting my lack of sympathy with such a system of national government, idea is to get rid of congress—

"I have answered it, admitting meat frequently. Thicken the gravy with flour rubbed smooth liberately-coined slogans. The gravy with flour rubbed smooth liberately-coined slogans. The gravy with flour rubbed smooth liberately-coined slogans and cook slowly for two hours, turning the grave what they were going to do. Stirging up the dry leaves as they deep into the wet cluster, and cook slowly for two hours. Thicken the gravy with flour rubbed smooth liberately-coined slogans. The gravy with flour rubbed smooth liberately-coined slogans are considered. system of national government, idea is to get rid of congress - in a little cold water. Season went, the youngsters did not stop deep into the wet cluster and with minced parsley or caraway until they had come to the edge drank heartily of the sweet wa seed, boil up once and serve.

especially to the house of rep- Add a can of tomatoes, three peter of Mother Grouse, "Aren't "They commend it for its efi- resentatives, in order to be as large onions chopped fine, six cloves a pinch each of ange and "The few big, well-thought-of committee of the house of reprs- season to taste, pour over the head.

FRIED CORNMEAL MUSH

meal mixture into the boiling looking for drops of dew." not. Barton Rascoe says there are verse writers who think they can imitate Sammy Hoffensicin and there are other mistaken people. Peaches Browning made 200,000 g's in a yr and a half, but what what with this gyp and that only 40 grand of the talkies when his term expires the talkies when his term ex ing in hot griddle. Serve with dried up yet, and my children Next: "Father Beats the Drum

Diet and Health

BY LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D., AUTHOR OF DIET AND HEALTH' AND DIET FOR CHILE 'I am a farm housewife of 40 to prevent ordinary constipation.

bropped stitch' in the back. The them. They simply act mechanilame back came on gradually, cally by giving the intestines

rears, and am just recovering do not act as physics do. There rom an attack of what we call is no irritating principle in

and then culminated in the 'drop- something to catch hold of, w ped stitch, and I was not able might say to move, except with the greatest If the diet has one and one-half care. The pain was intense. I to two pounds of fruits and vegewas doing especially trying work tables a day (not counting fruit for the muscles of the back and juices), there should be enough was wearing few clothes, and bulk for this purpose. However sometimes there does not seen "I have two dead teeth, the to be, and these other agencies nerves having been destroyed have to be added for awhile

about 18 years ago. They are anyway, decayed a little at the edge of These measures are only fo the gum, but there are no ex- the ordinary constipation. There ternal abscesses. Do you think is a type known as spastic constipation, in which fibre and cellulose of the foods have to be Just what causes a "stitch in strained out, until the intestines the back" cannot always be de- get over their irritating spastic termined. There is undoubtedly condition. All this is covered in a weakness of the ligaments, and our article on constipation, ome sudden, unusual movement which you may have by observwill cause a strain. It is possi- ing column rules.

S .- Exercises are needed to tone up the muscles and all the organs, and they do use up some of the food, but one would have to exercise a tremendous amount preventing lumbago is systmatic to reduce without dieting. The exercises of the trunk muscles hand rollers do give some good so that they are strengthened, exercises at the same time you are getting massage, so I recommend them

See answer to Mrs. P., above

Tomorrow: She Petersized -and Then Built Sidewalk.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions. if of general interest, will be answered in the column. in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelacross the back. While stand- ope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed Address Dr. Peters, in care of or bran, which may have to be this paper.

Living and Loving

"Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow ye die." Also we have all having a standing date for 7 p. heard young people say that they m. Sunday. She goes out with have to have a good time now as him and once in awhile she

clares that because "we are only young once" we should have our

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a junior in high school and may be what some term old fashioned, for I object very much to drinking and smoking, especially by girls. I think one might as well jump into the fire to be sociable. Please do not misunderstand me. I believe in having a good time, but why not have it in the right way? We are only young once, so why ruin our characters by doing things we will be sorry for

"A TRUE FRIEND." Thank you, dear, of course I

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a boy 23 and have been going with a girl of 20 for five years. When we first started going together we agreed that each of we chose. I went out a few times with four different girls fair to them, so I just explained and quit going with them. One of the boys my girl went with loves her very much. (Of to hide it.) Now the only con-

We all know the old saying, venient time for her to see him having a standing date for 7 p. makes me angry. I told her so are not at home at 7 I shall leave and not come back.' I was willing to let her give him Sunday, as I can see her all week days, or even to set out time to 8 or 8:30. She said, 'No, we will continue as we have been? So now if she is late again, do you think I shall do right by leaving her? If I left her I would continue to love her and come back to her any time she was willing to do right.

EASY GOING BOY."

Supposing she was late, but it wasn't her fault? Things do happen to detain one who has the best of intentions. What are you going to do then? You wouldn't know it if you went away and didn't come back, and besides, it seems to me that you are going to be very un-happy going off mad. I appreciate the fact that when a person has an engagement they should aim to keep it on time, and also that you the girl you love, but it seems to me it would be better to clinch matters with her and become engaged—if she is wiling—and then she wouldn't go with others. If she didn't love you and wasn't a very sweet girl she would have told you to go and "see if she cared, when you laid down the law to her regarding her lateness.

Peter's Adventures WRS FLORENCE SAITH VINCENT

get a drink, and their mother and were . The boy admitted it at of the woods. Right ahead of them the boy saw a merry little

pretty thoroughly tested in our the president, by giving the pow-cities, with highly switsfactory er of the purse-strings to congress boil and cook for two hours. "Perhaps the appropriations strain, skim thicken the gravy, smiled at Peter and shook her

anything happening to the chilwould stand right here and let them run into danger without mit, so strongly is popular opin- meal mixed smooth with one cup giving a cluck? Those youngion behind this new—and uncon-cold water, one teaspoon salt, sters of mine are not going are ter. One clever fellow spied a tender of going on a pend-"That's right, I remember your ing grass blade high above his

DRINKING DOWN THE DEW- them! Aren't they smart young-Scarcely had Mother Grouse and it may not be very polite of



shining drop hanging on a bend-

Youngsters Show Way To Elders In Fast Preliminary

Encountering the most feeble opior High School's basketball team romped to an easy 34 to 6 victory over Washington C. H. Junior High basketballers in a preliminary to the Xenia-Washington tilt at Central gymnasium Friday night.

Leading 12 to 5 at the half, Central Juniors made it a runaway contest in the second half, the visitors scoring only one point in the last two periods. Muterspaw tipoff man for the winners, registered eight baskets for sixteen points. Dalton came through with four fielders and Creamer made three. Kelly led Washington's scoring with three points. Lineups and

Washington Juniors.	G	F	P	
Lowdens, If		0	0	
Humphrey, rf		0	2	
Hard, c		0	0	
Ducy, 1g		0	0	
Kelly, rg		1	3	
Dempsey, lg		1	1	
Totals	2	2	6	
Central Juniors	G	F	P	
Dalton 16	4	0	.8	d

Totals	2	2	6
Central Juniors		F	P
Dalton, If		0	.8
Creamer, rf	3	0	6
Muterspaw, c	8	0	16
Ralls lg	1	0	2
Flory, rg	0	0	0
Baker, lg		0	2
Hyman, rg		0	0
Smith rg		0	0
Adair, If		0	0
Hook, rf		0	0

Referee-Fred Smith.

has practically clinched the bowling championship of the Recreation League for the second consecutive season. The champions have only lost fourteen games out of the sixty-three

Schedule for next week: Monday night-Buicks vs. Lang Transfers; Tuesday night-Red Wing Co. vs. McDowell - Torrence; night-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Lang

Chevrolets. Following is the league stand-

Gr. Co. L. Co. 49 14 .777

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Red Wing Co		. 40	23	
Buicks			28	.555
Lang Chevrolets		. 23	40	.365
Lang Transfers			41	.349
M. and T. L. Co.			43	.317
Following is a			the	ten
high average I			in	the
league:				
Player	G.	TP.	. 1	VE.
Peterson	60	11,613	2 1	93.32
Moorehead	49	9,009	9 18	83.42
Anderson	57	10,383	1 1	82.7
L. Regan	41	7,43	1 1	81.10
Brickel	63	11,408	8 18	81.5
Malavazos	56	10,043	3 1'	79.29
Moore	36	6,472	2 1'	79.28
Frame	56	10,039	1'	79.25
Dice	00	11,26	7 1	78.53
		0 05	9 4	00 00

A. Regan 35 6,258 178.28 The Downtown Country Club bowling team increased its lead in the City League to four full games by winning two out of three games from The Brown Furniture Co. while Hunt's Broom Makers were taking the odd game in three from Fuller Brothers in a league double-header Friday night. Box

Browns.

Browns.			
Elliott	148	160	125
Buck	151	184	166
Martin	155	147	171
Dummy	108	125	128
Dummy	163	136	
Totals	724	752	570
D. T. C. Club.			
McCurran	163	217	149
Eckerle	166	137	136
Eavey . d	164		
LeSourd		159	
F. Flynn		125	153
Hyman	108	136	128
Totals	799	774	566
Fuller Brothers.			
"Dad" Fuller	150	204	179
L. Fuller	113	141	152
Cain		140	153
Totals	381	485	484
Broom Makers.			
Hunt	147	142	119
Sodders	168	156	216
Dummy	113		
Hickman		155	176

Muskingum 28, Heidelberg 25. Rochester 30 Otterbein 26.

step toward the possible basketball player made good a free throw but championship of the Miami Valley the point was disallowed because League this season by nosing out a member of his own team stepped Miamisburg 24 to 23 in a hotly-con- inside the foul ring. A few seconds tested game on the Burger floor later Sidney shot the winning bas-

It was Sidney's third straight the game would have been forced league victory against one defeat into an overtime period. but did not change the complexion Greenville and Troy, league of the league race since Xenia and teams which have not won a game Piqua, the two leaders, are both were scheduled to meet at Trov

rowly escaped defeat at the hands and improved for m. Miamisburg Tea wound up its league schedule with Xeni wo victories against three defeats. Piqu Miamisburg had the game in its Sidr

ket. Had the foul shot counted

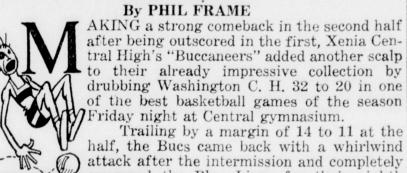
Friday night, but the game was

its final gue standi				vict	ory.
m				P.	OP.
ia	3	0	1.000	105	41
ua	3	0	1.000	89	40
ney	3	1	.750	94	70
misburg	2	3	.400	97	159
enville	0	3	.000	55	81
У	0	4	.000	48	97

Wilsonites Wallop Washington 32-20 Here **BUCCANEERS MAKE BLUE LIONS**

ROAR IN AGO NY IN EIGHTH WIN

position of the season, Central Jun- Visitors Throws Scare Into Central In First Half But Curl Up Under Blue And White Attack Later; Scurry And Smittle Star



swamped the Blue Lions for their eighth victory in nine starts this season. Xenia led 7 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, was behind by three points at the half, jumped ahead 19 to 17 in the third quarter and by sustaining the rally in the fourth

Referee-Chester Wolfe, Ohio

Timer-Purdom, Ohio State.

SIXTH GRADE TITLE

School gymnasium.

starred for Spring Hill.

After this disturbance Spring

To Number 'Em

When She asks you who the

guy is at the season's opener,

you can take a hasty peek in

your scoreboard and astonish

her with the RIGHT name.

For, with the beginning of the

'29 season of pastiming, all

Yankee athletes are to be num-

The photo shows Lou Gehrig

wearing the big "4" that he

IN EASY VICTORY

period, turned the contest into an utter rout. Adroit at passing, floorwork and Xenia will put in another busy shooting the visitors threw a scare evening Saturday night in a game into Buccaneer fans in the first with its old Nemesis, Delaware half and the crowd heaved a sigh High School on the Delaware floor. of relief when Xenia came back The Bucs defeated Delaware here with a materially improved attack last year by six points. Lineups and and defense in the last two periods summary: of the game. Washington made an Washington C. H. admirable effort and a great stand Ferguson, if (c) 3 in an attempt to retrieve victory Bireley, rf 1

but unquestionably the better team Noon, c A total of twenty-three personal Ireland, rg fouls were called, eleven on Xenia Craig, c and twelve on Washington but only Campbell, c one player used up his allotted Wilkin, rg number, namely, Ireland, Washington guard, who retired on four per-

sonals in the third period. Washington opened the scoring Bell If on free throws by Noon and Moss. Scurry, rf Gibney tied the count with a bas- Buell, c 0 FITH an apparently safe mar- ket from the sixteen-foot mark and Smittle, lg W gin of nine full games, the Captain Ferguson shot a fielder. Gibney, rg league-leading Greene County Scurry made a bucket and Smittle Weaver, if a foul and basket, as the quarter Hurley, rf 0

> All the grief came in the second period when Xenia was outscored 10 to 4. The Blue Lions quickly University. tied the score on a foul by Ferguson and a basket by Bireley and went ahead on a fielder by Noon Smittle countered with a charity M'KINLEY CINCHES shot but a fielder by Noon and a M'KINLEY CINCHES foul by Bireley gave Washington a Thursday four-point lead. Gibney cashed in on a basket and Weaver snagged a foul. Craig made a close-in shot as

the half closed. With defeat staring them in the face, the Bucs came back in the third quarter full of vim and vigor. Captain Ferguson opened with a basket and Weaver batted in a fourth and fifth grade basketball fielder. Smittle shot a basket and teams won their games in the

Bell's foul put Xenia in the lead to stay. Smittle came through with a basket and Ferguson a foul when the period ended. In the last quarter Xenia's offense began to func- and clinched the championship of tion with its old-time efficiency. Scurry accounted for two straight sixth graders 24 to 4. Batson shot baskets. Bell shot a foul. Smittle a six baskets for the winners while fielder, Scurry a fielder, Bell a bas- Dudley and Glenn played good de ket and Scurry another fielder. fensive games. Eath and Yeakley Captain Ferguson increased Washington's total with a dribble-in shot

for a basket and a free throw as round Spring Hill fourth grade the game ended. Scurry and Smittle shared high- defeated by trimming McKinley 4B, score honors for Xenia, each mak- 12 to 2 for its sixth straight vicing ten points, while Gibney, Bell tory. Leach scored nine points for and Buell played their usual fine the winners while Lorry accounted games in every respect. Captain for McKinley's lone basket. Ferguson was the thorn in the side

GAME POSTPONED UNTIL SATURDAY

Cedarville College and Rio Grande basketball teams will clash four points for the winners and boys' game at Alford memorial gymnasium at Butler was good on defense. Hild Spring Valley Cedarville Saturday night in a re- erbrant shot two buckets for Mc Beam, If turn game originally scheduled for Kinley and Randall starred on the Smith, rf Friday night, but postponed until defense. the following evening. Rio Grande deefated the "Yellow-Jackets" 30 to

17 earlier in the season. Cedarville College girls and Bowersville High School girls will

play the preliminary game. BELLBROOK LOSES TO WAYNESVILLE

Bellbrook High School, Greene Totals 428 453 511 County Class B basketball champions in 1927-28, went down to defeat before the Waynesville High School quintet by a margin of 25 to 7 on the bellbrook floor Friday

> their season's record free from defeats by overwhelming Johnsville High girls, previously undefeated this season, 34 to 15 in the prelim-

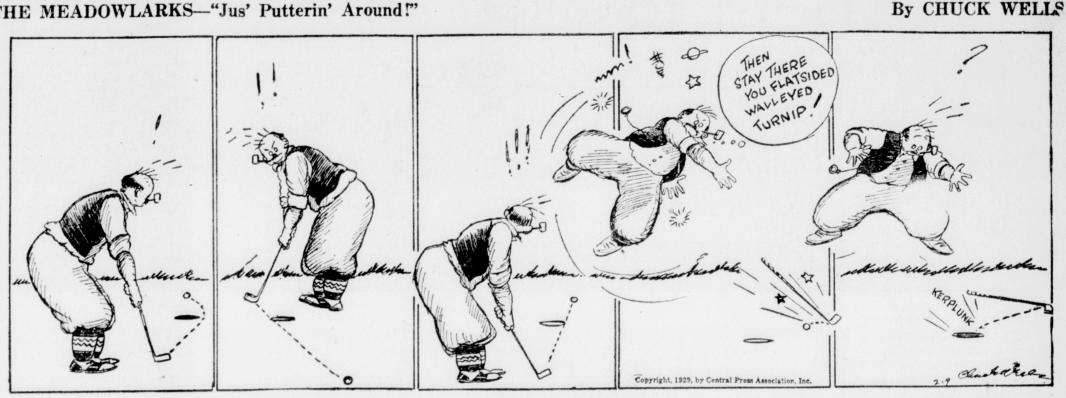
Bellbrook girls, however, kept

Missouri 35, Kansas Aggies 25. SIDNEY BEATS MIAMISBURG; **GREENVILLE WILL MEET TROY**

Sidney was favored to beat the postponed until Saturday night. It Burgers with ease but instead nar- will of a team which exhibited vastly Lea

grasp Friday night and then let it Miasip through its fingers. With one Gree minute left to play, the Burgers Tro

THE MEADOWLARKS-"Jus' Putterin' Around!"



Buys Giants' Stock



former Governor Alfred E. most short fed steers \$11@13. Smith and multi-millionaire

McKinley 6B and Spring Hill BOWERSVILLE HIGH Buell's foul tied the score again, after a long uphill fight. Grade Shool Basketball League DROPS THREE GAMES The undefeated McKinley 6B

quintet won its fifth straight game Valley Boys, Girls And Junior High Teams its class by defeating Spring Hill Victors

Spring Valley High School boys' In the opening game of the and girls' and junior high basketball teams won a "triple-header" wound up its league schedule unfrom Bowersville High representatives on the Bowersville floor Fri-

day night. Spring Valley Juniors started off by trimming Bowersville Juniors The second game of the round 19 to 11 in the first preliminary. of the Bucs, the Washington for between Spring Hill fifth grade Spring Valley girls won their game ward tallying nine points besides and McKinley 5B, won by the form- with comparative ease 30 to 9 and displaying a flashy brand of floor- er team by the narrow margin of the Valley boys' quintet followed

to 6, furnished plenty of excite up with a 29 to 19 victory. Benson, forward on the Valley ment. A dog entered the gym and team, scored twenty-one delayed the game for some time girls' before it could be chased away by points. In the boys' game Smith Miss Frances Teeters, a teache led the winners with thirteen who proved the heroine of the oc- points while Ross topped Bowersville with eight.

Hill finally won out by one point, and juniors meet Waynesville High clinching the championship of its on the former's floor next Friday own division. Huston registered night. Lineups and summary of the

Spring Valley boys' and girls'

Lesher. c Lumpkin, lg Huff, rg lf 0 Bowersville

200	Gerard, rf 1	0	2
	R. Hargrave, c 1	3	5
	Charles, lg 2	0	
Z	Guthrie, rg 0	0	0
	Totals 7	5	19
	Lineups and summary	of	the
	girls' game:		
	Spring Valley G	F	P
	Benson, If10	1	21
	Hurley, rf 2	0	4
	Fixx, c 0	0	0
	Walton, c 0	0	0
	Noggle lg 0	0	0
	Curry, rg 0	0	0
₩.	Hartsock, rf 2	1	5
₩.	Douthett, c 0	0	0
₩ .	Hopping, c 0	0	0
*	Alexander, If 0	0	0
	Totals14	2	30
	Bowersville G	F	P
	Linton, 1f 2	1	5

Totals 4 1 9
Referee—Bost, Wittenberg Col-

tall, handsome, lazy-looking WILBERFORCE WILL

Wilberforce University's basket-

ball team, back from a week's road trip to Kentucky during which three games were played, will meet bered aft and maybe fore with West Virginia Collegiate Institute a ten-inch, dark blue numeral. basketballers on the Wilberforce floor at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in a matinee contest. Coach Walter L. "Pinky" Wilson, Xenia Central will sport during the coming High Schol mentor, will referee the

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-Hogs -Receipts, 900; market, slow, mostly 10@25c lower; light hogs showing \$9.75; packing sows \$8@\$8.75. most decline, top \$10.10; a few loads at \$10.05; mostly \$9.85@10; market for desirable hogs scaling pigs, scarce; odd lots packing sows calves \$8@\$13. \$9.20@9.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; compared steady; bulk fat lambs \$15@\$17; week ago; better grade steers bulk cull lambs \$10@\$14; bulk fat strong to 25c higher; lower grades ewes \$6@\$9. mostly 25c lower, largely forced market after Monday sharp downturn that day being regained, basis factor such as dressed trade, high market and likelihood of larger receipts 500; market steady to runs, very bearish; light stockers weak; 250 to 350 lbs. \$10.35@ firm to higher; heavy feeders in \$10.80; 200 to 250 lbs. \$10.65@ negligible demand; better grade \$10.85; 160 to 200 lbs. \$10.50@ fat cows and heavy heifers barely \$10.85; 130 to 160 lbs. \$10@\$10.75, steady; common cows and cutters 90 to 130 lbs. \$8.50@\$10.25; pack- firts, 48@48 1-2c. 25c lower; bulls, 25@40c lower and ing sows \$8.50@\$9. vealers \$1.50@2 off; extreme top William F. Kenny, friend of fed steers, \$15; yearlings \$14.25; market nominal steady; beef steers

Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market. for the week 50 doubles from feed- \$9; low cutters and cutter cows 1-2@54 1-2c. contractor of New York, has ing stations, 10,000 direc's: limit- \$4.50@\$6.50; vealers \$15@\$17.50; purchased a 20 per cent. inter- ed shipping demand reflected un- heavy calves \$10@\$16. est in the National Exhibition satisfactory dressed lambs trade Company, more popularly and worked against light supplies; steady; top fat lambs \$17.25; bulk early declines mostly blotted out at fat lambs \$15@\$17; bulk cull lambi close; prices compared with week \$10@\$12.50. ago: fat lambs weak to 10c lower; aged sheep weak to 25c lower; feeding lambs, steady; extreme tops for week: fat lambs \$17.5 early, \$17.35 later; fat ewes, \$10 feeding lambs \$15.75; bulk price for week: fat lambs, \$16.25@17 fat ewes, \$8.50@9.50; wether year TO SPRING VALLEY lings, \$14.25@14.65; aged wethers, \$11.25@11.50; feeding lambs, \$15@ 15.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.-Hogsreceipts 1,300; heldover 45; mar- Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.90 ket 10 to 25 cents lower; 250 to 350 Lights, 140-160 lbs....

market steady; beef steers \$9@ \$12; light yearlings and heifers

Sheep-receipts 300; market

.:	XENIA LIVESTO	OCK	
18			
50	Heavies\$	9.40@	9.63
):	Mediums	9.50@	9.70
		8.50@	
7:	Pigs	6.50@	7.00
	Roughs	6.00@	7.5

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt. 10c lower grown bu. sks., 90c@\$1.00.

Cattle-receipts 125; caives 50;

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9.-Hogs-

Cattle-receipts 25; calves 150; \$10@\$12.75; light yearlings and extra firsts, 49@51c; seconds, 48 heifers \$9@\$12.50; beef cows \$7@ 1-2@50 1-2c; extra in tub lo's, 52

XENIA LIVESTOCK								
	Heavies\$	9.40@	9.65					
	Mediums							
	Lights	8.50@						
	Pigs	6.50@	7.00					
	Roughs	6.00@						

Ex-heavies, 350 lbs...\$ 9.00@ 9.50 eavilers, 300-350 lbs... 9.90 Heavies, 200-250 lbs... 10.25

Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.38. Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.10. Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu. 50c. Receipts, light; mkt. steady. Best ba cher sieers . \$11.00@12.00 Eggs per dozen42c

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. - Butter:

receipts, 11,171; standards, 49c;

firsts, 46 1-2@47 1-2c; seconds, 44

@45 1-2c; extras, 49 1-2c; extra

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND Feb. 9. -Butter

Eggs: extra, 43c: extra firsts

(1c; firsts, 40@40 1-2c; ordinaries

medium, 31@32c leghorns 25@27c

heavy springer; 31@32c; leghor

springers, 25c; ducks, heavy white 30@33c; old cocks, 17@18c

geese, 23@27c; stags, 25@26c; car

nder express stock prices.

Burbanks, 100 lb. bags. \$2.25.

poultry selling at one cent a pound

Potatoes, 150 lb. sacks, round

whites, Ohio and New York, \$2.15 @2.25: Maine, Green Mountain,

Med. butcher steers .. 9.00@10.00 Butte

from 160-300 lbs.; an occasional \$9.50@12; beef cows \$7.50@9; low Best fat heifers 9.00@11.00 1928 Fries 48c load and odd lots of uneven weight and quality \$9.75; light lights and \$6.75; vealers \$11@\$16.50; heavy Bolgna cows 4.00@ 5.00 Spring Ducks 4.00@ 5.00 Spring Duc Veal calves 10.00@15.00 Live Roosters Sheep-receipts 25; market Medium cows 5.00@ 7.00 Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up .. 22c

 Sheep
 \$ 2.00@ 5.00
 1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs.
 25c

 Spring lambs
 9.00@14.00
 Eggs, per dozen
 32c

> (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, per 1b.53c

> Spring Ducks, per 1b.20c

DAYTON GRAIN

DAYTON PRODUCE

Corn, per cwt., \$1.35.

Leghorns, 20c.

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A single button, in the center of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn. It also insures greater safety, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or restarting on a hill.

LARGER BODIES, STARTLING LOW PRICES Motorists everywhere are enthusiastic in their praise of the new Superior

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THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO. SALES AND SERVICE

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM RUMIOR HIGH TEAM ROMPS TO VICTORY Wilsonites Wallop Washington 32-20 Here OVER WASHINGTON

Youngsters Show Way To Elders In Fast Preliminary

Encountering the most feeble opposition of the season, Central Junior High School's basketball team romped to an easy 34 to 6 victory over Washington C. H. Junior High basketballers in a preliminary to the Xenia-Washington tilt at Central gymnasium Friday night.

Leading 12 to 5 at the half, Central Juniors made it a runaway contest in the second half, the visitors scoring only one point in the last two periods. Muterspaw tipoff man for the winners, registered eight baskets for sixteen points. Dalton came through with four fielders and Creamer made three. Kelly led Washington's scoring with three points. Lineups and

summary: Washington Juniors. G Lowdens, If 0 Humphrey, rf 1 Ducy, 1g 0 Kelly, rg 1 Dempsey, lg 0

Central Juniors Dalton If Creamer, rf Muterspaw, c Ralls lg Flory, rg Baker, lg Hyman, rg

Totals17 0 34 Referee—Fred Smith.

Lumber Co., has practically a foul and basket, as the quarter Hurley, rf clinched the bowling championship ended. of the Recreation League for the second consecutive season. The champions have only lost fourteen games out of the sixty-three

Schedule for next week: Monday night-Buicks vs. Lang Transfers; McDowell - Torrence; Thursday four-point lead. Gibney cashed in Tuesday night-Red Wing Co. vs. night-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Lang

Following is the league stand- the half closed.

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Anderson	57	10,381	11	82.7
L. Regan	41	7,431	1	81.1
Brickel	63	11,408	1	81.5
Malavazos	56	10,043	1	79.2
Moore		6 472	1 1	70 9

A. Regan 35 6,258 178.28 The Downtown Country Club games from The Brown Furniture Co. while Hunt's Broom Makers double-header Friday night. Box work.

Browns. Buck 151 184 166 Martin 155 147 171 Dummy 108 125 128 Dummy 163 136 724 752 570 Eckerle 166 137 136 at Alford memorial gymnasium at Butler was good on defense. Hild Spring Valley Eavey 164 LeSourd 198 159 Totals 799 774 566 17 earlier in the season. Fuller Brothers. "Dad" Fuller 150 204 179 Bowersville High School girls will L. Fuller 113 141 152 play the preliminary game.

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Broom Makers.

Muskingum 28, Heidelberg 25. Rochester 30 Otterbein 26. Missouri 35, Kansas Aggies 25.

GREENVILLE WILL MEET TROY tep toward the possible basketball player made good a free throw but hampionship of the Miami Valley the point was disallowed because eague this season by nosing out a member of his own team stepped

league victory against one defeat into an overtime period. but did not change the complexion Greenville and Troy, league

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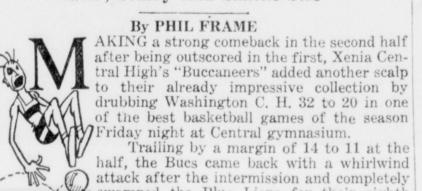
ket. Had the foul shot counted

Friday night, but the game was

BUCCANEERS MAKE BLUE LIONS

ROAR IN AGO NY IN EIGHTH WIN

Visitors Throws Scare Into Central In First Half But Curl Up Under Blue And White Attack Later; Scurry And Smittle Star



swamped the Blue Lions for their eighth actory in nine starts this season. Xenia led 7 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, was behind by three points at the half, jumped ahead 19 to 17 in the third quarter and by sustaining the rally in the fourth

Totals .

School gymnasium.

Referee-Chester Wolfe, Ohio

IN EASY VICTORY

To Number 'Em

guy is at the season's opener,

you can take a hasty peek in

your scoreboard and astonish

her with the RIGHT name.

For, with the beginning of the

'29 season of pastiming, all

Yankee athletes are to be num-

wearing the big "4" that he

Timer-Purdom, Ohio State.

period, turned the contest into an utter rout. Adroit at passing, floorwork and Xenia will put in another busy shooting the visitors threw a scare evening Saturday night in a game into Buccaneer fans in the first with its old Nemesis, Delaware 6 half and the crowd heaved a sigh High School on the Delaware floor. 16 of relief when Xenia came back The Bucs defeated Delaware here with a materially improved attack last year by six points. Lineups and and defense in the last two periods summary: of the game. Washington made an Washington C. H. admirable effort and a great stand Ferguson, if (c) 3 o in an attempt to retrieve victory Bireley, rf but unquestionably the better team Noon, c

A total of twenty-three personal Ireland, rg 0 fouls were called, eleven on Xenia Craig, c and twelve on Washington but only Campbell, c 0 one player used up his allotted Wilkin, rg number, namely, Ireland, Washington guard, who retired on four per-

sonals in the third period. Washington opened the scoring Bell If on free throws by Noon and Moss. Scurry, rf Gibney tied the count with a bas- Buell, c gin of nine full games, the Captain Ferguson shot a fielder. Gibney, rg league-leading Greene County Scurry made a bucket and Smittle Weaver, if

> All the grief came in the second period when Xenia was outscored 10 to 4. The Blue Lions quickly University. tied the score on a foul by Ferguson and a basket by Bireley and went ahead on a fielder by Noon. Smittle countered with a charity M'KINLEY CINCHES shot but a fielder by Noon and a M'KINLEY CINCHES on a basket and Weaver snagged a foul. Craig made a close-in shot as

With defeat staring them in the Gr. Co. L. Co. 49 14 .777
Red Wing Co. 40 23 .634
Captain Formula in the third quarter full of vim and vigor. basket and Weaver batted in a fielder. Smittle shot a basket and Buell's foul tied the score again, other won their games in the

Bell's foul put Xenia in the lead to stay. Smittle came through with a basket and Ferguson a foul when the period ended. In the last quar- quintet won its fifth straight game ter Xenia's offense began to func- and clinched the championship tion with its old-time efficiency. Scurry accounted for two straight sixth graders 24 to 4. Batson shot baskets. Bell shot a foul. Smittle a six baskets for the winners while fielder, Scurry a fielder, Bell a bas- Dudley and Glenn played good deket and Scurry another fielder. fensive games. Eath and Yeakley Captain Ferguson increased Wash- starred for Spring Hill. 63 11,267 178.53 ington's total with a dribble-in shot In the opening game of the Frame 56 10,039 179.25

the game ended. Scurry and Smittle shared high- defeated by trimming McKinley 4B, score honors for Xenia, each mak- 12 to 2 for its sixth straight vicbowling team increased its lead in the City League to four full games by winning two out of three games from The Brown Furniture games in every respect. Captain for McKinley's lone basket. from Fuller Brothers in a league Ward tallying nine points besides and McKinley 5B, won by the form-

GAME POSTPONED

Cedarville Saturday night in a re- erbrant shot two buckets for Mc Beam, If deefated the "Yellow-Jackets" 30 to

Cedarville College girls and

Totals 381 485 484 BELLBROOK LOSES

Bellbrook High School, Greene Totals 428 453 511 County Class B basketball chamoions in 1927-28, went down to deeat before the Waynesville High School quintet by a margin of 25 to on the bellbrook floor Friday

Bellbrook girls, however, kept Baldwin Wallace 36, Otterbein their season's record free from defeats by overwhelming Johnsville High girls, previously undefeated this season, 34 to 15 in the prelim-

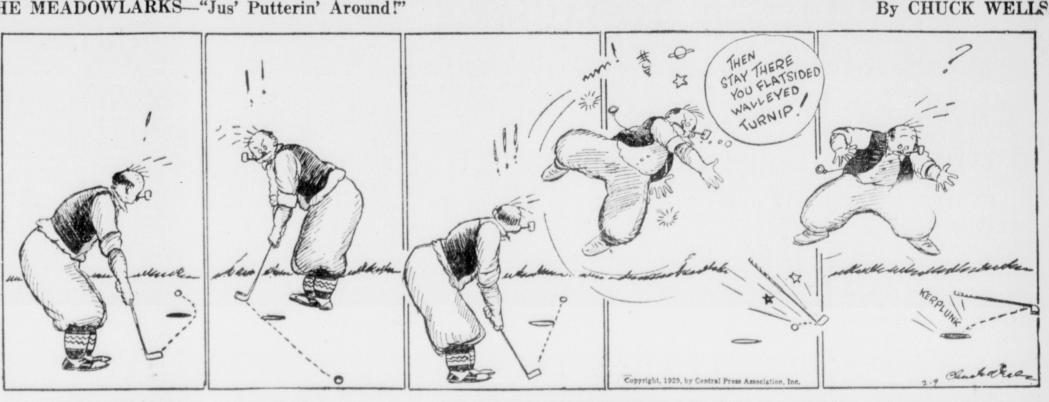
SIDNEY BEATS MIAMISBURG;

diamisburg 24 to 23 in a hotly-con- inside the foul ring. A few seconds ested game on the Burger floor later Sidney shot the winning bas-It was Sidney's third straight the game would have been forced

of the league race since Xenia and teams which have not won a game Pigua, the two leaders, are both were scheduled to meet at Troy Sidney was favored to beat the postponed until Saturday night. It Burgers with ease but instead nar- will be Troy's final league game owly escaped defeat at the hands and its final chance for victory.

wound up its league schedule with Xenia 3 0 1,000 105 41 wo victories against three defeats. Piqua 3 0 1.000 89 40 grasp Friday night and then let it Miamisburg .. 2 3 .400 97 159 wearing the big 4 that he slip through its fingers. With one Greenville ... 0 3 .000 55 81 will sport during the coming High Schol mentor, will referee the minute left to play, the Burgers Troy 0 4 .000 48 97

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former Governor Alfred E. most short fed steers \$11@13. Smith and multi-millionaire Sheep—Receipts, 3,000: market, heliefs \$5001250, decutter cows 1-2054 1-2c. contractor of New York, has ing stations, 10,000 direc's: limi- \$4.50@\$6.50; vealers \$15@\$17.50; Eggs: extra, 43c; extra frsts. purchased a 20 per cent. inter- ed shipping demand reflected un- heavy calves \$10@\$16. Company, more popularly and worked against light supplies; steady; top fat lambs \$17.25; bulk known as the New York early declines mostly blotted out at fat lambs \$15@\$17; bulk cull lambs

Buell's foul tied the score again, after a long uphill fight. Grade Shool Basketball League DROPS THREE GAMES The undefeated McKinley 6B

its class by defeating Spring Hill Valley Boys, Girls And Junior High Teams Victors

Spring Valley High School boys' ington's total with a dribble-in shot In the opening game of the for a basket and a free throw as round Spring Hill fourth grade ball teams won a "triple-header" wound up its league schedule unfrom Bowersville High representatives on the Bowersville floor Fri-

Spring Valley Juniors started off by trimming Bowersville Juniors Ferguson was the thorn in the side The second game of the round 19 to 11 in the first preliminary.

of the Bucs, the Washington forbetween Spring Hill fifth grade Spring Valley girls won their game with comparative ease 30 to 9 and displaying a flashy brand of floor- er team by the narrow margin of the Valley boys' quintet followed 7 to 6, furnished plenty of excite up with a 29 to 19 victory. Benson, forward on the Valley

ment. A dog entered the gym and delayed the game for some time girls' team, scored twenty-one before it could be chased away by points. In the boys' game Smith Miss Frances Teeters, a teache led the winners with thirteen who proved the heroine of the oc- points while Ross topped Bowersville with eight. After this disturbance Spring Spring Valley boys' and girls'

Hill finally won out by one point, and juniors meet Waynesville High clinching the championship of its on the former's floor next Friday D. T. C. Club.

Cedarville College and Rio own division. Huston registered night. Lineups and summary of the McCurran 163 217 149 Grande basketball teams will clash four points for the winners and boys' game:

Lumpkin, lg Huff, rg Funk. If

Bowersville

Ross, lf R. Hargrave, c Charles lg Guthrie, rg 0 Lineups and summary of girls' game: Spring Valley

Hopping c 0 Alexander, If 0 Bowersville Early, c

Totals 4 1 9
Referee—Bost, Wittenberg Col-

When She asks you who the tall, handsome, lazy-looking WILBERFORGE WILL

Wilberforce University's basketball team, back from a week's road trip to Kentucky during which three games were played, will meet bered aft and maybe fore with West Virginia Collegiate Institute a ten-inch, dark blue numeral. basketballers on the Wilberforce The photo shows Lou Gehrig floor at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in a matinee contest. Coach Walter

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- Hogs -- Receipts, 900; market, slow, mostly 10@25c lower; light hogs showing \$9.75; packing sows \$8@\$8.75. most decline, top \$10.10; a few pigs, scarce; odd lots packing sows calves \$8@\$13.

\$9.20@9.40. week ago; better grade steers bulk cull lambs \$10@\$14; bulk fat strong to 25c higher; lower grades ewes \$6@\$9. mostly 25c lower, largely forced market after Monday sharp downturn that day being regained, basis factor such as dressed trade, high 25c lower; bulls, 25@40c lower and ing sows \$8.50@\$9. vealers \$1.50@2 off; extreme top Cattle-receipts 25; calves 150; William F. Kenny, friend of fed steers, \$15; yearlings \$14.25; market nominal steady; beef steers CLEVELAND Feb. 9. -Butter:

est in the National Exhibition satisfactory dressed lambs trade close; prices compared with week \$10@\$12.50. ago: fat lambs weak to 10c lower; aged sheep weak to 25c lower feeding lambs, steady; extrem tops for week: fat lambs \$17.8 early, \$17.35 later; fat ewes, \$10

feeding lambs \$15.75; bulk price for week: fat lambs, \$16.25@17 fat ewes \$8.50@9.50; wether year TO SPRING VALLEY lings \$14.25@14.65; aged wethers, \$11.25@11.50; feeding fambs, \$15@ 15.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

receipts 1,300; heldover 45; mar- Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.90 \$10.25@\$10.65; 130 to 160 lbs. \$9.50 Stags @\$10.50; 90 to 130 lbs. \$7.50@

Cattle-receipts 125; caives 50; loads at \$10.05; mostly \$9.85@10; market steady; beef steers \$9@ Best be car steers . \$11.00@12.00 market for desirable hogs scaling \$12; light yearlings and heifers Med. butcher steers .. 9.00@10.00 from 160-300 lbs.; an occasional \$9.50@12; beef cows \$7.50@9; low Best fat heifers load and odd lots of uneven weight cutters and cutter cows \$5.50@ Medium heifers and quality \$9.75; light lights and \$6.75; vealers \$11@\$16.50; heavy Bolgna cows 4.00@ 5.00

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

market and likelihood of larger receipts 500; market steady to runs, very bearish; light stockers weak; 250 to 350 lbs. \$10.35@ steady; common cows and cutters 90 to 130 lbs. \$8.50@\$10.25; pack. firts, 48@48 1-2c.

\$10@\$12.75; light yearlings and extra firsts, 49@51c; seconds, 48 Sheep-Receipts, 3,000: market. heifers \$9@\$12.50; beef cows \$7@ 1-2@50 1-2c; extra in tub lots, 52

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Receipts, 4 cars; mkt. 10c lower grown bu. sks., 90c@\$1.00.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—Hogs— Heavies, 200-250 lbs... 10.25 ket 10 to 25 cents lower; 250 to 350 Lights, 140-160 lbs.... lbs. \$9.85@\$10.10; 200 to 250 lbs. Sows \$10.40@\$10.65; 160 to 200 lbs. Pigs

Sheep-receipts 300; market

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Ex-heavies, 350 lbs...\$ 9.00@ 9.50 eaviles, 300-350 lbs... 9.90

Receipts, light; mkt. steady.

Veal calves 10.00@15.00 Sheep-receipts 25; market Medium cows 5.00@ 7.00

Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs 9.00@14.00

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 9. - Butter firm to higher; heavy feeders in \$10.80; 200 to 250 lbs. \$10.65@ receipts. 11.171; standards, 49c; negligible demand; better grade \$10.85; 160 to 200 lbs. \$10.50@ firsts, 46 1-2@47 1-2c; seconds, 44 fat cows and heavy heifers barely \$10.85; 130 to 160 lbs. \$10@\$10.75, @45 1-2c; extras, 49 1-2c; extra

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

ic: firsts, 40@40 1-2c; ordinaries

medium, 31@32c leghorns 25@27c heavy springer; 31@32c; leghors springers, 25c; ducks, heavy white 30@33c; old cocks. 17@18c geese, 23@27c; stags, 25@26c; car poultry selling at one cent a pound under express s'ock prices. Potatoes, 150 lb. sacks round whites, Ohio and New York, \$2.15

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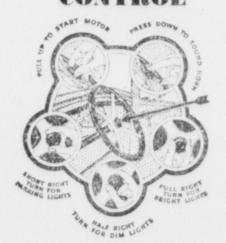
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SIX OPERATORS IN XENIA AFFECTED BY SALARY INCREASE

affected by an increase in pay of four cents an hour which has been granted to telegraph operators of the Pennsylvania Railroad, accord- the problem of obtaining a suitable been there for a few moments she The increase will bring the average pay of operators on the system athletic contests including baskethad only two days off each This latter arrangement and their assistants.

Official notice of the increase, 1, has not been received here acerators for the railroad in Xenia. three of them at the telegraph office at the station. For the last six however, only once a week. months the telegraph station at

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SPECIAL BILL WILL BE PRESENTED FOR PROPOSED BUILDING

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during Governor Campbell's ad- will be obtained because of the ninistration. The car which struck prior claims of various other him was driven by Frank Casey cities on the preferred list, busi-Columbus who was exenerated. ness men and officials working in behalf of the project, point out that such a building would not increase the tax rate here and that the armory might just as well be located in Xenia as anywhere rattle-trap car. else since tax-payers would payust as much whether the strucure is obtained here or whether is located in some other city.

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building for use as a convention had no inclination to resent it. hall also, it is declared. It could be used for holding mass meetings, practically at cost.

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New armory buildings built by Wilberforce has not been in oper- the state are completely equipped with a drill floor, showers, dress-When the Pennsylvania has com- ing rooms, offices for guard completed the installation of the auto- pany and space for a basketball matic signal system it will mean court. They seat several thousand

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sured the delegation of his hearty support and best efforts to get the bill through the legislature. John W. Prugh, former mayor of Xenia he demanded. "Kisses aren't to be and now state building and loan su-talked about. They are to be done! peintendent, acted as spokesman There! Like that!" He laughingly for the visiting party. The following made the trip: I. Friedman, president of the Xenia Betty.

W. Cherry, president of the Rotary "I'm not in the habit of kissing finger at his chest. "I am not infinger at his chest. "I am not infinger at his chest." Club; James Adair, president of men. the Kiwanis Club and City Board "Ol Frazer; City Manager S. O. Hale; McLaughlin, of The Gazette; Coun-School Superintendent H. C. Aultman:

City Auditor T. H. Zell. Henry L. Binder, former president of the merchants organization; Sheriff his hand away. "I didn't mean you a quandary as he did the night Ohmer Tate; Captain O. H. Cornwell, of Company L; J. W. Kennedy, Harold M. Owens, George Eckerle, Horace Ankeney, Fred Lang, F. A. Wright, R. S. Black burn, H. D. Furst, John W. Prugh,

GRANGE CAST WILL PRESENT COMEDY AT CAESARCREEK HIGH

"A Kentucky Belle" a comedy i three acts, will be presented by members of Caesarcreek Grange February 14, at 8 p. m. at Caesarcreek High School. being directed by Mrs. J. B. Mason. Rehearsals are progressing ditty gaily. favorably and the play is said to promise an evening of good entertainment. The cast follows:

Miss Maria Douglass, a maiden lady with aristocratic tendencies-Charles Lewis; Miss Gordon, sis a bus boy carry me out." ter of John Cason Gordon-Irene Peterson; four telephone linemen, "Only by accident. Even Homer young men and girls of the village, gasoline for you, darling." Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. Helen Conklin, Lucile Stroup,

Glassian Chapter Richards Chapter Conv. Chapter ling?" 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., Charles Pickering, Guy Gravitt. To Cedarville, Seima, South Charleston, London, Makes connections at London for Columbus—
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Specialty numbers will be given aren't you? Who or whom, as the to her room.

You are the only girl here, bosom died down. Then she went to her room.

Hour after hour she lay, wondering but you? I got a right to call ling but you? I got a right to call somebody darling, haven't I? Am kissed her before; now she realized (1-26, 2-2-9.)

Passed Up!

READ THIS FIRST: Betty Brown, a girl who had devoted herself to culture, decides to take up dancing to make herself physically attractive. She gets ready to attend a summer camp where dancing is taught. She meets Harry Ford, a merry lad, who kisses her the first time he is with her and fails to do so the next time when he has her out in his

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY * * *

CHAPTER IX

Betty went for one more drive An armory for Xenia would solve sent the familiarity. After it had

He drove with one hand, and alternately chatted the line of foolishness so characteristic of him, up to seventy-four cents an hour. ball games, school graduation ex- and sang the popular songs of the Operators were also granted a six ercises and fill all local needs for moment. He had with him a volday week. They formerly have public use. The building could be ume of half humorous, half cynical rented from the state for use verses from which he read her half a dozen poems.

Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio tened to him read. Her head dropped quite naturally back on his its present quarters in a building arm and she watched the clouds scud lazily across the sky. She was really happy with this care-free boy, who was supposed to be studying law. When he leaned over and kissed her quite tenderly, she had the inclination to put her arm around his neck and hold him

He turned the pages of the book looking for another poem. She felt that kissing had none of the sinister insults she had always supposed to be a part of this pastime. She wondered if her mental atti-

tude was changing, or if she had man she married; certainly this boy had no thought of marrying While she meditated his voice in-

she realized that she had not heard

"Your kissing me!" She was mean it!" laughed Betty. startled into the truth. "I will give you more food for

thought!" He kissed her again.

allow themselves to be kissed?" she asked. "My Gosh! Why do women always want to talk about kisses?" kissed her again.

"I feel that I ought not to," said kiss you again." Retail Merchants Association: D. "You do it well," he admired. kisses."

"Oh, that wasn't what I meant. volved. I was sacrificing myself to Education; Postmaster C. S. As a kisser you are not so hot. I reward you for your kind words. meant you handed out your line. It seemed to Betty that her City Solicitor J. A. Finney; J. F. well. You strut that innocent maid- kisses meant nothing to this boy. en stuff till I can almost see curls It was evident that he would have hanging down on your shoulders, kissed any girl who had happened It's pretty hair," he added, patting to be in the car that afternoon.

have to stoop to conquer me.' any right to resent it. "I'm going with Lois to take

announced. 'With Selikoff?"

alack. her eye

'Shouldn't I go? leaping Leah to take you. When we closed the door and stood with her gart Bros. Garage, Xenia; one sisget there I will run Leah into the back against it, breathless. As she Grace Middleton; Isabel Douglass, swimming pool and we'll swim heard the roar Leah always made a niece of Miss Douglass, with ashore and make a big hit with on starting, she put her hand on a friend of Isabel, Mary Wilson: the other inmates. As you will the door knob to rush out again. Col. William McMillen, a suitor to learn in the course of your danc. She could not analyze the feeling. Isabel, Joseph B. Mason; Dr. ing career, a good entrance is half Did she want to go away with him? Blake, a middle-aged practioner, the battle of capturing an audi- Was she going to say something Marion Middleton; Miss Madden, a ence. The biggest hit I ever made unkind to him? She was not sure. trained nurse, Mary oJnes; John was when I was carried into a cafe She wanted to call him back! Cason Gordon, alias Jack Cason, a on a shutter in the days of my exwealthy student of psychology, El- uberant youth. Some fellows from the sound of the car to die down in ton Haines; Marie Van Harlenger, my frat carried me in, but the distance. With her hand at her of John Cason Gordon, Mrs. management had four waiters and throat she stood till her mother

"Are you ever serious?"

somebody darling, haven't I? Am kissed her before; now she realized (1-26, 2-2-9.)



She heard her mother shout: "Bet ty, is that you?"

I not free, white and twenty-one, he had not. At least never in that a word. He also seemed to realize and haven't I a vote and every- way. There were kisses and kisses

"Woman," he declaimed, drawing certain on that point. away in mock fear, "have you any Here was something she could "Do men think less of girls who designs on my freedom? Are you not ask Lois or her mother about. about to propose to me? I already She would have to figure it out for have two wives and one small child herself. But how was she to do whom I mistreat something dread-this?

> "You are a fool!" laughed Betty, sparkled a bit, very wide open. She "You are so good to me. I will picked up a hand glass and held it

When he drove her home, ho "Don't!" cried Betty. He pulled ever, he left her in quite as much shouldn't touch it. I meant don't had not kissed her at all. Arrive tell me I have nice hair. I've heard at the house, he did not stop direct that to the exclusion of every oth- ly in front of the gate, but a car er compliment until it is getting on length away, where a tree made a heavy shadow in the street. With "Ah, the future Pavlowa grows out a word his right arm slipped temperamental!" he laughed. "Oh, along the back of the seat, fell well, you are a bit leggy, and a bit around her shoulders and tightened too tall for most of us, but thank as he drew her toward him. With heaven I am six feet. You won't his other hand he pushed back her 56, wife of Oscar Swigart, Pennchin and pressed a long kiss on her sylvania Railroad engineer, died at The tone in which this doubtful lips, which left her breathless. He her home, 234 Chestnut St., at ompliment was paid denied her pulled his face back and looked 3:27 o'clock Saturday morning into her eyes, holding her steadily. from complications, following a

Almost against her will, and allingering illness. dancing in a summer camp," she most without her realizing what And she came back, alas and her again she put it around his time when she made her home in With a naughty little twinkle in tearing herself away she opened of the D. of A. Lodge, the W. C. T. the car door, sprang to the side-He hummed the old music hall walk and ran to her gate.

She did not look back as she fled up the path to the door. As she "By all means! I will help you on went in she threw a look over her your downward path by bringing shoulder and he waved at her. She

called down the steps: "Betty, is that you

"Yes," she answered, "I'm going to the kitchen for a drink of ice may call at the residence after \$ Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., and 7 p. m. Dennis Pagett, William Miller; "I hope you were serious when water. I'll be right up. She leaving Same schedule on Sunday with the Same schedule on Sunday with the Cindy, Negro maid, Mrs. Emery you said you would drive me her mother might be waiting for her at the head of the stairs and her at the head of the stairs and Charles Lewis, Emery Oglesbee, nodded, we are told." to the kitchen for a drink of ice o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dennis Pagett, William Miller: "I hope you were serious when water. I'll be right up." She feared o'clock Sunday afternoon. gaged to Cindy, Linley Linton; "I would shed my last drop of wanted a few minutes to regain her composure before facing her. "What makes you call me dar- In the kitchen she sat on a chair

thing? Well! I stand on my rights | Either the ones she had just re "What's the world's most won- as an American citizen to do what- ceived were a great compliment or derful woman thinking about?" he ever it was that we were talking a great insult. She was not certain demanded, grinning down into her about. I forget what it was, now!" which, It was either her most de-"Don't darling me unless you lightful or her most repugnant experience, and she was equally un

THE STORY OF

A GIRL WHO MADE

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ful. I have a past as dark as the | She rose from her bed and, turnheart of despair and as terrible as ing on the light, looked at herself the singing of an infant prodigy!" | carefully in the mirror. Her eyes

"No more. You don't appreciate ally she drew the glass closer until she was pressing a kiss on her own "Me?" He pointed his index She laid the glass down hastily back to bed, ashamed of what she

closer to look at her lips. Gradu-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

she fell asleep.

had done. It was an hour before

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. OSCAR SWIGART ON SATURDAY MORNING

Mrs. Margaret Sevilla Swigart,

Mrs. Swigart was born in she was doing, her arm crept up Beavercreek Twp., December 19, his coat till her hand was on his 1872 and had always lived in shoulder. When he stooped to kiss Greene County except for a brief neck and held him close. Then Springfield. She was a member and the United Brethren Church. Surviving besides her husband is one daughter, Mrs. Carl Davis.

Piqua, O., and two sons; Jerome

and Lester, proprietors of the Swi-

ter, Mrs. Nellie Reese, Belmont,

seven brothers. Charles, Jess. Alfred and Cassius Hawker, all of Dayton; Harry, Belmont; Ray, of the Dayton-Xenia Pike and W. B., Beavercreek Twp., and her father, Perry Hawker, Beavercreek Twp. Four grand children also survive. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the U. B. Church in charge of the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Lewisburg, O., former pastor of

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

the church. Burial will be made

in Woodland Cemetery. Friends

Estate of Olive E. Kyle, Deceased her composure before facing her.
In the kitchen she sat on a chair and waited until the tumult in her trator with the Will Annexed of the beson died down. Then she went estate of Olive E. Kyle, late of

By GEORGE McMANUS

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5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia eve hour from 6 a. m. to and includis 10:00 p. m. week days and un 11:00 p. m. Saturdays and Sunday To Springfield—Week Days: 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sundays: 6, 7, 2, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30.

AUTO BUS LINES leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m. every day. Connections at Xenia for London Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.

To Wilmington-Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the

SPECIAL BILL WILL BE PRESENTED FOR PROPOSED BUILDING

(Continued From Page One)

ninistration. The car which struck prior claims of various other im was driven by Frank Casey cities on the preferred list, busif Columbus who was excherated. ness men and officials working in behalf of the project, point out that such a building would not in crease the tax rate here and that the armory might just as well be located in Xenia as anywhere else since tax-payers would payust as much whether the strucure is obtained here or whether is located in some other city.

Funds for construction of the

ing to announcement just made, building for use as a convention had no inclination to resent it hall also, it is declared. It could The increase will bring the aver- be used for holding mass meetings,

Official notice of the increase, which is supposed to start March 1, has not been received here according to I W Gardney chief or cording to J. W. Gardner, chief op- always been inadequate for local boy, who was supposed to be studyerator in Xenia. There are six operator in Xenia. There are six operator in Xenia. There are six operator in Xenia. erators for the railroad in Xenia, other maneuvers. A new armory three of them at the telegraph of would be used by the guard unit,

with a drill floor, showers, dress-When the Pennsylvania has coming rooms, offices for guard completed the installation of the auto- pany and space for a basketball matic signal system it will mean court. They seat several thousand

The system was placed in opera- tion at the Columbus conference meant to save her kisses for the ion between Xenia and Morrow, at presenting their arguments before 10 o'clock Thursday morning. It the adjutant general and finance will not be long before the system committee, told the committee her or any one else. will be opened between Xenia and Greene County was one of the best Richmond and completed between counties in the state during the toned the poem. When he stopped Xenia and Cincinnati. It is expect- Civil War and World War when it she realized that she had not heard

working between Xenia and Cincin- Reynolds, addressing the Greene derful woman thinking about?" nati will not be needed under the County delegation declared his deautomatic system. This is not expected to affect the operators in Xenia guard and declared that if Rep. Williamson introduced the An increase of four cents an hour special bill the matter would be was grante dto Pennsylvania mech- given every consideration by his thought!" He kissed her again.

> sured the delegation of his hearty she asked. bill through the legislature. John ways want to talk about kisses? and now state building and loan su-talked about. They are to be done! The following made the trip: I. kissed her again. for the visiting party.

Friedman, president of the Xenia Betty. Retail Merchants Association; D. "You do it well," he admired Club; James Adair, president of men."

the Kiwanis Club and City Board "Oh, that wasn't what I meant."

finger at his chest, "I am not involved. I was sacrificing myself to volved. I was sacrificing myself to volved." of Education; Postmaster C. S. As a kisser you are not so hot. I reward you for your kind words."

City Auditor T. H. Zell, Henry L. Binder, former president of the burn, H. D. Furst. John W. Prugh, my nerves!"

GRANGE CAST WILL PRESENT COMEDY AT CAESARCREEK HIGH

"A Kentucky Belle" a comedy in three acts, will be presented by members of Caesarcreek Grange February 14, at 8 p. m. at Caesar-East Bound—2:12 p. m. for James creek High School. The cast is town, Washington C. H. and Chillibeing directed by Mrs. J. B. Mabeing directed by Mrs. J. B. Mason. Rehearsals are progressing favorably and the play is said to promise an evening of good entertainment. The cast follows:

lady with aristocratic tendencies-Col. William McMitten, a suitor to learn in the course of your danc. She could not analyze the feeling. Isabel, Joseph B. Mason; Dr. ing career, a good entrance is half Did she want to go away with him? Marion Middleton; Miss Madden, a ence. The biggest hit I ever made unkind to him? She was not sure Charles Lewis; Miss Gordon, sis a bus boy carry me out." ter of John Cason Gordon—Irene "Are you ever serious?"
Peterson; four telephone linemen, "Only by accident. Even Home; Charles Pickering. Guy Gravitt.

Specialty numbers will be given by a group of high school girls, and ton, London for Columbus—Busses leave Kenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m.

Charles Pickering. Guy Gravitt.

Specialty numbers will be given by a group of high school girls, and be furnished by the high school girls, and makes you call me daring?"

You are the only girl here, bosom died down. Then she went to her room.

Hour after hour she lay, wondering. She had thought Harry had somebody darling, haven't 1? Am kissed her before; now she realized.

Results of Olive E. Kyle, Deceased.

Anna B. Morrow has been appointed and qualified as Administrated with the Will Annexed of the estate of Olive E. Kyle, late of County. Ohlo, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of January, A. D. 1929.

S. C. WRIGHT.

Probate Judge of sald Only.

Nature the kitchen she sat on a chair and waited until the tumult in her bosom died down. Then she went to her room.

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trained nurse, Mary oJnes; John was when I was carried into a cafe. She wanted to call him back! Cason Gordon, alias Jack Cason, a on a shutter in the days of my exwealthy student of psychology, El- uberant youth. Some fellows from the sound of the car to die down in ton Haines; Marie Van Harlenger, my frat carried me in, but the the distance. With her hand at her of John Cason Gordon, Mrs. management had four waiters and throat she stood till her mother

Cindy, Negro maid, Mrs. Emery you said you would drive me her mother might be waiting for Same schedule on Sanday Wenia at Oglesbee; Henry, Negro boy, endown."

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Iz m. "I would shed my last drop of wanted a few minutes to regain the composure before facing her.

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Passed Up.

READ THIS FIRST: Betty Brown, a girl who had devoted herself to culture, decides to take up dancing to make herself physically attractive. She gets ready to attend a summer camp where dancing is taught. She meets Harry Ford, a merry lad, who kisses her the first time he is with her and fails to do so the next time when he has her out in his rattle-trap car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

Betty went for one more drive armory would be supplied by the with Harry Ford in his ramshackle state, contingent upon local inter- car, Leah, before the week was Six operators in Xenia will be ests obtaining a suitable site. The out. This time he quite casually put affected by an increase in pay of public would raise the money to his arm behind her along the back four cents an hour which has been purchase a site but the armory of Leah's seat. He didn't try to hug four cents an hour which has been would be maintained by the state. her and she had no excuse to regranted to telegraph operators of An armory for Xenia would solve sent the familiarity. After it had the Pennsylvania Railroad, accord- the problem of obtaining a suitable been there for a few moments she

He drove with one hand, and alternately chatted the line of fool-

a new armory since the lease on dropped quite naturally back on his the inclination to put her arm around his neck and hold him

> He turned the pages of the book looking for another poem. She felt that kissing had none of the sinister insults she had always supposed to be a part of this pastime. She wondered if her mental atti-

tude was changing, or if she had man she married; certainly this boy had no thought of marrying

"What's the world's most wondemanded, grinning down into her ever it was that we were talking a great insult. She was not certain face.

a word. He also seemed to realize

startled into the truth. "I will give you more food for Representative Williamson as allow themselves to be kissed?"

"My Gosh! Why do women al-W. Prugh, former mayor of Xenia he demanded, "Kisses aren't to be peintendent, acted as spokesman There! Like that!" He laughingly

It's pretty hair," he added, patting to be in the car that afternoon "Don't!" cried Betty. He pulled ever, he left her in quite as much merchants organization; Sheriff his hand away. "I didn't mean you a quandary as he did the night Ohmer Tate; Captain O. H. Corn- his halld away. I didn't mean you had not kissed her at all. Arrived shouldn't touch it. I meant don't had not kissed her at all. Arrived

> temperamental!" he laughed. "Oh, along the back of the seat, fell well, you are a bit leggy, and a bit around her shoulders and tightened too tall for most of us, but thank as he drew her toward him. With heaven I am six feet. You won't his other hand he pushed back her | 56, wife of Oscar Swigart, Penn

any right to resent it. announced.

'With Selikoff?' alack.

her eve'!

ditty gaily. "Shouldn't I go?"

Charles Lewis, Emery Oglesbee, nodded, we are told." . to the kitchen for a drink of ice bennis Pagett, William Miller: "I hope you were serious when water. I'll be right up." She feared



She heard her mother shout: "Bet ty, is that you?"

as an American citizen to do what- ceived were a great compliment of "Your kissing me!" She was mean it!" laughed Betty. "Don't darling me unless you lightful or her most repugnant ex perience, and she was equally un

"Do men think less of girls who designs on my freedom? Are you not ask Lois or her mother about about to propose to me? I already She would have to figure it out for have two wives and one small child herself. But how was she to do whom I mistreat something dread this? ful. I have a past as dark as the | She rose from her bed and, turn heart of despair and as terrible as ing on the light, looked at herself the singing of an infant prodigy!" | carefully in the mirror. Her eyes

"I feel that I ought not to," said kiss you again."

Frazer; City Manager S. O. Hale; meant you handed out your line. It seemed to Betty that her City Solicitor J. A. Finney; J. F. well. You strut that innocent maid. kisses meant nothing to this boy. McLaughlin, of The Gazette; Coun-en stuff till I can almost see curls It was evident that he would have ty School Superintendent H. C. hanging down on your shoulders, kissed any girl who had happened When he drove her home, how

well, of Company L; J. W. Ken-tell me I have nice hair. I've heard at the house, he did not stop direct nedy, Harold M. Owens, George that to the exclusion of every oth- ly in front of the gate, but a car Eckerle, Horace Ankeney, Fred er compliment until it is getting on length away, where a tree made a heavy shadow in the street. With "Ah, the future Pavlowa grows out a word his right arm slippe have to stoop to conquer me." | chin and pressed a long kiss on her sylvania Railroad engineer, died at The tone in which this doubtful lips, which left her breathless. He her home, 234 Chestnut St., at empliment was paid denied her pulled his face back and looked 3:27 o'clock Saturday morning I'm going with Lois to take Almost against her will, and allingering illness.

ancing in a summer camp," she most without her realizing what Mrs. Swigart was born is she was doing, her arm crept up Beavercreek Twp., December 19, his coat till her hand was on his 1872 and had always lived in 'And she came back, alas and her again she put it around his time when she made her home in neck and held him close. Then Springfield. She was a member With a naughty little twinkle in tearing herself away she opened of the D. of A. Lodge, the W. C. T. the car door, sprang to the side-He hummed the old music hall walk and ran to her gate.

She did not look back as she fled up the path to the door. As she "By all means! I will help you on went in she threw a look over her Piqua, O., and two sons; Jerome your downward path by bringing shoulder and he waved at her. She Miss Maria Douglass, a maiden leaping Leah to take you. When we closed the door and stood with her get there I will run Leah into the back against it, breathless. As she Grace Middleton; Isabel Douglass, swimming pool and we'll swim heard the roar Leah always made a niece of Miss Douglass, with ashore and make a big hit with on starting, she put her hand on fred and Cassius Hawker, all of a friend of Isabel, Mary Wilson: the other inmates. As you will the door knob to rush out again. Blake, a middle-aged practioner, the battle of capturing an audi- Was she going to say something

Lewisburg, O., former pastor of called down the steps: "Betty, is the church. Burial will be made that you?' in Woodland Cemetery. Friends

"Yes," she answered. "I'm going

her at the head of the stairs and

I not free, white and twenty-one, the hal not. At least never in that and haven't I a vote and every way. There were kisses and kisses thing? Well! I stand on my rights Either the ones she had just re

THE STORY OF

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MEN LIKE HER

"Woman," he declaimed, drawing | certain on that point away in mock fear, "have you any! Here was something she could

'You are a fool!" laughed Betty, sparkled a bit, very wide open. She "You are so good to me. I will picked up a hand glass and held it closer to look at her lips. Gradu "No more. You don't appreciate she was pressing a kiss on her own

> She laid the glass down hastily and, snapping out the light, went back to bed, ashamed of what she

> > (TO BE CONTINUED)

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. OSCAR SWIGART ON SATURDAY MORNING

into her eyes, holding her steadily. from complications, following a

shoulder. When he stooped to kiss Greene County except for a brief and the United Brethren Church. Surviving besides her husband

is one daughter, Mrs. Carl Davis

and Lester, proprietors of the Swi-

gart Bros. Garage, Xenia; one sis ter, Mrs. Nellie Reese, Belmont, seven brothers, Charles, Jess, Al-Dayton; Harry, Belmont; Ray, of the Dayton-Xenia Pike and W. B., Beavercreek Twp., and her father, Perry Hawker, Beavercreek Twp. Four grand children also survive. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the U. B. Church in charge of the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

may call at the residence after \$

By GEORGE McMANUS

DON'T LET THEM

BRINGING UP FATHER WELL-IFIT IGN'T SQUINT-EYED DUGAN-HE LOOKS







By SIDNEY SMITH

CLARYCE

STOP THIS

NONSENSE -

WHAT WILL THE

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I'M SOLD!

JUST BRING ME

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By LESLIE FORGRAVE AN'IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING AT ALL YOU'LL START LOOKIN' FOR THAT MONEY SOMEPLACE ELSE. GIT, LESTER, FORE SHE DIGS OUR EYES OUT FORGRAVE

By PAUL ROBINSON



ETTA KETT-Oh No! It Wasn't Her!



WHAT? YOU'RE TRYIN'

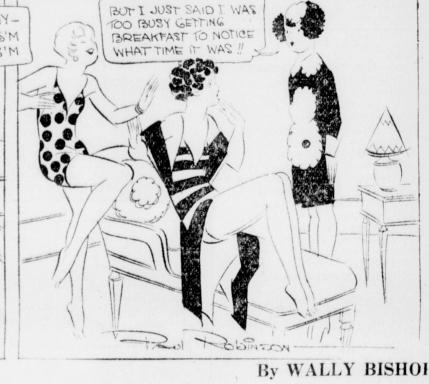
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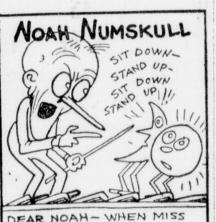
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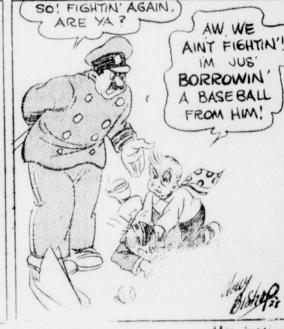
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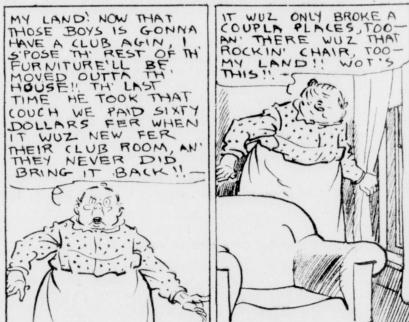


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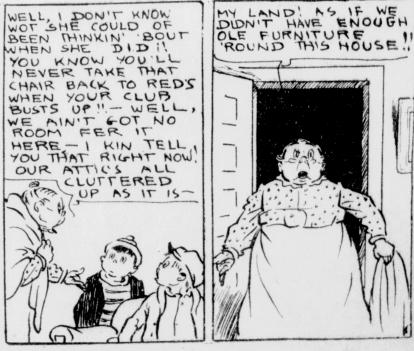
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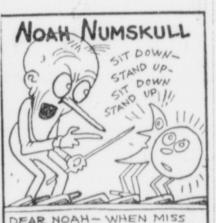
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PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER PONDERS OVER CHOICE OF CANDIDATES FOR CABINET

YOU'RE SO VERY SMART-WHAY

SPELL ? I ASK IT- WHAT DOES THAT

SPELL?

DOES A-R-T-B-A-G-R-0-Q-T-R-S

WIFE IS PLAINTIFF IN DIVORCE SUIT; SEEK FORECLOSURE

Alleging gross neglect of duty for the last two years. Ethelbelle Colter has brought suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Charles E. Colter, whom she charges made no effort to work to support her. They were married February 3, 1925. No children were born of the union.

The plaintiff asks to be restored to her maiden name of Carlisle and to be decreed alimony and also certain household goods that they have stored, not being

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Foreclosure of mortgaged property in the event of non-payment of \$5,500, alleged to be due the estate on a promissory note, is asked in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Margaret Hogsett and J. A. Finney, as executors of the estate of James P. Finney, deceased, against John and Della Shane. Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plaintiff.

HEARING SET

An application on file seeking to probate the will of Sarah E. Harbine late of Xenia Twp., has been fixed for a hearing at 9 a. m. March 5, in Probate Court.

FINAL DISCHARGE

An account of payments made filed in Probate Court by Margaret Agnes Donley, as administratrix of the estate of John J. Murray, deceased, has been allowed as her final discharge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold J. Wiedman, 5906 Ebersole Ave., Cincinnati, O., lithographer, and Margaret Sublett Cox, 810 Main St., Cincinnati, O., have been refused a license on grounds of non-residence

On The Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

- 5:30-Mel Doherty Orchestra.
- 6:00-Theis' Orchestra. 6:30-Gold Spot Pals.
- 7:00-Weather. 7:01-Two Trios.
- 7:30-Aviation questions and an
- 7:40-Theis Orchestra.
- 8:00—Purol Concert. 8:30-Interwoven Entertainers.
- 9:00-R. F. D. Program. 9:30-Mansfield and Lee.
- 10:00-Time and weather. 10:01-The Hawaiians.
- 10:30-Organ Program. 11:00-Weems' Orchestra.
- 11:30-Theis Orchestra.
- 12:00—Jack and Gene. WKRC: 5:30-Orpheum Program .
- 5:45-Van Ess Music. 6:00-Weather.
- 11:00-Stocks, time, weather. 11:05-Alvin Roehr's Orchestra.
- 11:30-Pfandt's Orchestra. 12:00—Time, weather.

WFBE: 7:00-Over the River Hour. 9:00-Mecca Inn Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WLW:

- 9:30-Church School conducted by editorial staff of The Methodist Book Concern.

 BRYSON WILL SPEAK 10:45-River Stages. 10:50—Morning church service from Presbyterian Church of AT ANNUAL MEETING
- the Covenant. 12:10-Sign off.
- 2:00-Roxy Symphony Concert. 3:00 - Young Peoples' Confer-
- 4:00—Organ Recital. 4:30-McKinley Program
- 5:00-Crosley Trio. 5:30-Dr. Harry Emerson Fos- Society, will be a speaker at the ing U sto Serve," Matthew 20:20-
- 6:30-Whitall Anglo Persians.
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- 8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies. 8:15-Collier's Hour.
- 9:15—Crosley Gembox Hour.
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- 10:45-Lew White Organ Recit-
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Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Jas.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

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Mrs. Alvin Hert, L. S. Cates; labor—Sen. R. S. Copeland, William Green, J. L. Lewis, Wm. Hutcheson, Matthew Woll; navy—Curtis D. Wilbur, Ray L. Wilbur; commerce—W. F. Brown, Julius Klein, W. F. Whiting, Charles G. Dawes; postmaster general—Harry S. New, J. H. Bartlett, Bascom Slemp, J. W. Good; treasury—Andrew Mellon, O. L. Mills; agriculture-W. M. Jardine, Sen. Arthur Capper; other possibilities-Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Col. H. Anderson, Hubert Work, H. H. Rogers, Eugene Meyer, A. C. Miller, J. Q. Tilson, W. H. Calder.

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OF FAIR MANAGERS

J. Robert Bryson, secretary of

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Prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs. Song and pledge, Union. Reading of Minutes, secretary.

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Song union. Scripture Reading. Prayer and Pledge. Bible Quotations.

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Hattie Stills. Topic, "Jesus Teaching Us To Serve," Matt. 20:20-28, discussed by Rev. Williams. Remarks by J. Program in charge of Rev. Harry

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7:45 p. m. Worship and sermon. 'The Man Who Was Called And is on the southwest corner of Main Did Not Answer." Mid-week prayer meeting every

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SINGLE ROOM with BATH DOUBLE ROOM with BATH

Preaching 7 p. m. Subject, Westminster choir of Dayton, and ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH berforce talent will be rendered

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conduct a studio of music in this

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

Rev. H. Smith, Pastor

Mr. J. T. Rountree, E. Third St.

Road, is still among the sick.

the Jamestown Pike.

Mrs Charles Wright, Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Jones of Day-

ton are rejoicing over twin boys

that came to their home Wednes-

day. Mr. Jones is the eldest son

of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of

Mrs. Lucy Tayne, E. Market St.,

who has been ill, is convalescent.

Miss L. Chinn, Supt.

find a cordial welcome.

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m. 2:15 Sunday School. Brother Venzella Scurry, president. A grand

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3 sides of work harness; collars, lines and bridles; 1 good

FEED 100 bushels of good corn in the crib; some hay.

TERMS ANNOUNCED ON DAY OF SALE.

Earl Koogler, Auctioneer.

Emery Beal Clerk

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Sunday School will be held at 0 a. m. Sunday and preaching at 11 by the Rev Edward Wones, pastor. tion and goes direct to the inter Mrs. Mary Harner fell at her home here Monday and broke sev- syrups and patent medicines. The eral bones in her shoulder.

Mr. Morgan Harner is confined to his home suffering from a com- the whole family. Also excellent plication of diseases. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Truman of anteed or your money back. 35c Springfield visited friends here 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Sayre's and

dall of near Yellow Springs Thursday, February 21. Those on the serving committee for the meeting

The Ladies Aid Society will mee at the home of Mrs. Vernon Ran

was a former pastor

are Mrs. Vernon Randall, Mrs. Andy Randall, Mrs. Jesse Taylor and Mrs. Frank Willett. Mrs. Nettie Lantz who has been quite the with influenza is recover-

ing, but is still confined indoors. Mrs. Lantz' daughter is taking care Mr. and Mrs. Forest Koogler are

moving here from Alpha. They will make their home with Mrs. Koogler's father, Mr. Harry Harner.

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WIFE IS PLAINTIFF IN DIVORCE SUIT: SEEK FORECLOSURE

Alleging gross neglect of duty for the last two years. Ethelbelle Colter has brought suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Charles E. Colter, whom she charges made no effort to work to support her. They were married February 3, 1925. No children were born of the union.

The plaintiff asks to be restored to her maiden name of Carlisle and to be decreed alimony and also certain household goods that they have stored, not being used by them.

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Foreclosure of mortgaged property in the event of non-payment cf \$5,500, alleged to be due the estate on a promissory note, is asked in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Margaret Hogsett and J A. Finney, as executors of the es tate of James P. Finney, deceased against John and Della Shane Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plaintiff.

An application on file seeking to

HEARING SET

probate the will of Sarah E. Harbine, late of Xenia Twp., has been fixed for a hearing at 9 a.m. March 5, in Probate Court

FINAL DISCHARGE

An account of payments made filed in Probate Court by Margaret Agnes Donley, as administratrix of the estate of John J. Murray, deceased, has been allowed as her final discharge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold J. Wiedman, 5906 Eber sole Ave., Cincinnati, O., lithographer, and Margaret Sublett Cox, 810 Main St., Cincinnati, O., have been refused a license on grounds of non-residence.

On The Air From Cincinnati

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5:30-Mel Doherty Orchestra.

6:00-Theis' Orchestra. 6:30-Gold Spot Pals. 7:00-Weather

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8:30-Interwoven Entertainers.

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10:00-Time and weather 10:01-The Hawaiians.

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12:00-Jack and Gene.

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6:00-Weather. 11:00-Stocks, time, weather.

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12:00-Time, weather.

7:00-Over the River Hour. 9:00-Mecca Inn Orchestra.

SUNDAY

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10:50-Morning church service from Presbyterian Church of

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2:00-Roxy Symphony Concert. 3:00 - Young Peoples' Confer-

4:00-Organ Recital. 4:30—McKinley Program.

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9:30—Church School conducted by editorial staff of The Metho-AT ANNUAL MEETING OF FAIR MANAGERS

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The Ladies Aid Society will mee

at the home of Mrs. Vernon Ran dall of near Yellow Springs Thursday, February 21. Those on the serving committee for the meeting are Mrs. Vernon Randall, Mrs. Andy Randall, Mrs. Jesse Taylor and Mrs. Frank Willett.

Mrs. Nettie Lantz who has been quite th with influenza is recovering, but is still confined indoors. Mrs. Lantz' daughter is taking care

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